

## Comment Of The Day

### Femme fatale

AN awed, shocked silence pervaded the Colony yesterday afternoon as Hongkong came back to life after being devastated by one of the most severe typhoons of recent times. In terms of lives lost and serious damage caused, latest reports suggest we have been mercifully spared the disasters which claimed many hundreds of victims on earlier occasions. But the havoc caused, the vessels sunk, the homes smashed and flooded and the generally torn, stripped and battered appearance of the Colony has caused widespread suffering and dismay.

Hardly a single person was not affected. All have personal tales to relate of the fury that descended on the Colony in the early hours of yesterday morning. But flooded floors, broken windows, smashed shutters, stalled cars, lost sleep and flattened gardens are nothing compared with the misery experienced by those who spent the night in flimsily covered sampans in the typhoon shelters, and in the ubiquitous pathetic shanties on the hills. For these people, and their children must go the greatest sympathy.

WHEN a full assessment of the damage is possible it is hoped Government will be prompt to offer aid, particularly to those who have been badly hit in the farming areas of the New Territories. For the general population it would be wrong to hold out hope of more than temporary relief. For the authorities the typhoon damage is another setback to the general progress of the Colony, a new burden on the revenues and a fresh diversion of official effort while city and country is restored.

But it would be remiss of us not to pay homage to those who even at the height of the storm answered emergency calls for help and to those who readily set about cleaning up the city and restoring it to the full-working order it is in today. We express gratitude and admiration to the ferry helmsmen who so skilfully docked their boats in heaving seas. We feel a warm glow of pride for the newspaper hawker who called at our office yesterday in the teeth of the gale, picked up his papers, dropped them into a plastic bag and trudged off in the downpour intent on delivering them — by foot — to Repulse Bay.

TO our Police, Fire Brigade, Ambulancemen, Street Cleaners, the Army, the PWD and a host of others including the public utilities who carried on their mammoth job of repair and rehabilitation in yesterday's trying conditions the Colony as a whole must express warmest thanks. Perhaps the only consolation was the welcome inflow into the reservoir system which by the weekend should be three-quarters full. The announcement of extended water hours is a small compensation for so much suffering and hardship caused by this femme fatale: so appropriately named *Bloody Mary*.

# TOLL OF HOMELESS MOUNTS

## Dead and missing now number 64

The latest official casualty figures show that at least 30 people are dead, 76 injured, another 34 are missing as a result of typhoon Mary.

The Social Welfare Department has registered over 18,200 people who have either lost their homes or who need temporary accommodation.

More than 150 vessels, mostly fishing craft, have been lost as a result of the typhoon, which ravaged farming and fishing villages in all parts of the New Territories.

Mr C. B. Burgess, accompanied by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Mr J. C. McDouall, went to the Stanley and Aberdeen areas this morning to watch the progress of the rehabilitation and relief work in these two rural and fishing communities on Hongkong Island following the devastation caused by typhoon "Mary".

Teams from the Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Department are at work investigating damage to paddy fields, vegetable crops, livestock, poultry, ponds and marine fisheries throughout the Colony. Floods in many parts of the New Territories have receded, it was reported this morning. Five major landslides occurred on Hongkong Island in the early hours of this morning. Numerous small landslides, and earth falls have also been reported in various parts of the Colony.

Four roads on the Island are completely blocked. They are Big Wave Bay Road outside

Officers and men of the 1st Battalion, Royal Northumberland Fusiliers stationed at Stanley Fort, yesterday distributed hot meals to about 1,000 children in Stanley Village. On the initiative of the Commanding Officer Lt-Col. R. Leith-Macgregor, Army personnel are assisting the Kaitong in the relief work.

The Royal Navy frigate *Torquay* (Commander B.H.M. Baynam) left Hongkong last night for Pratas Island, where the British-registered ship, the *Shun Lee*, is aground.

The frigate has reached the scene and is standing by the stricken vessel to give whatever assistance is needed. The R.L.L. ship, s.s. "Tijiboda" is also standing by. Unconfirmed reports say that some of the *Shun Lee's* passengers have been landed on Pratas Island.

An Associated Press cable from Taipei said the Nationalist Air Force and Navy also helped in the rescue of the crew.

The Pratas Islands are garrisoned by Nationalist forces. Air Force headquarters in Formosa said two C-46 planes had been dispatched from this island to assist in the rescue efforts.

Life rafts were dropped for the crew of the distressed steamer which was said to have been on its way to the Manchurian port of Dairen when it ran aground.

### Malaya Fir refloated

Panamaman ship *Malaya Fir* which was driven aground some time yesterday by typhoon Mary at the south western end of Kai Tak runway, was successfully refloated this morning.

She was refloated by the tug *Talkoo* of the Talkoo Dock which towed her to the dock at about 9.00 a.m. Damage to the ship is not yet known and she is alongside the dock.

House No. 13, Mount Davis Road outside St. Clare's School, Tin Hau Temple Road, and Severn Road outside No. 362, The Peak.

Small earth falls and obstructions caused by fallen trees are blocking traffic along Shek O Road and motorists are advised to proceed with extreme caution.

### BLOCKED ROADS

Partially blocked roads on the Island include Tai Hang Road near Jardine's Lookout, Island Road near Tsim Tsan on the Stanley side, and Pokfulam Road near the pumping station.

In Kowloon, and roads are clear.

In the New Territories, Castle Peak Road is still partially blocked at a number of places. Tai Po Road and Route 11 are also partially blocked to traffic. Single-lane traffic is possible along Tai Po Road but motorists are advised to proceed with great care. Sections of the road between the Kowloon Reservoir and Shatin Heights Hotel, and between Chung Chi College and Tai Po Kau, are now open to motor traffic.

As roads in the New Territories are barely passable, motorists should not go out to the New Territories unless it is absolutely necessary. Railway services between Tsim Sha Tsui and Lowu were resumed this morning.

### RELIEF WORK

Throughout the Colony, relief and rehabilitation work is in full swing. Members of Rural Committees and other local organisations in the New Territories are actively engaged in similar work in their districts.

## LOST TWO LIVES



This miserable kitten lost at least two of its nine lives yesterday when as the storm was blowing furiously down Nathan Road, it fell from a verandah to the street below. Mewing pitifully it sought refuge among garbage cans, but as the top was whisked off one and sent clattering down the street, the kitten realised this was no place for him to be in. He darted through the grille into the safety of a shop front. This picture taken by our photographer shows him just before he escaped to safety.

## Mummy mystery: woman on murder charge

Rhyl, Wales, June 9.

Mrs Sarah Harvey, 65-year-old landlady of a boarding house in this seaside resort was remanded in custody for a week today on a 20-year-old murder charge.

She was charged in a Magistrate's Court at nearby Prestatyn with murdering Mrs Frances Alica Knight whose mummified body was found five weeks ago.

The murder was alleged to have occurred "on a day unknown" between February 22 and April 30 of 1940.

Mrs Harvey, five feet tall, red-haired and bespectacled, said "yes" twice in confirming her name and address but was otherwise silent.

After a ten-minute hearing in a small, crowded court, she was driven away by police from a back entrance to the building.

Her arrest early today followed five weeks of investigations by police, aided by pathological experts, into the death of Mrs Knight, who was aged 50 at her disappearance.

The body was discovered when decorators opened the cupboard in the small Rhyl house to repaint it.

By some atmospheric trick, the body had been preserved almost perfectly. Investigations by local Police helped by Scotland Yard showed that the woman had been strangled. China Mail Special & AFP.

### Another fire in subway

New York, June 9.

For the third time in three days, fire has broken out in New York's subway. This time, the line serving the populous Brooklyn district was put out of action for more than an hour, when an overhead cable caught fire, trapping a train between two stations.

Firemen quickly put the fire out, and there were no casualties. —AFP.

## Reservoirs now 70 per cent full

Tropical storm Mary has done one good turn for Hongkong — bringing more than 4,000 million gallons of water to the Colony's reservoirs in the 48 hours up to 8 a.m. today. The Colony's storage reservoirs are now over 70 per cent full.

Four reservoirs on Hongkong Island — Wong Nei Chong, Pokfulam and the Upper and Lower Aberdeen reservoirs — are overflowing.

Hongkong's water storage totalled 3,488 million gallons at 8 a.m. on Wednesday.

By 8 a.m. Thursday, it had gone up to 5,235 million gallons. By 8 a.m. today, it stood at 7,558 million gallons according to official information, with water still pouring in. The Royal Observatory reported a total rainfall of 31.63 inches since January 1 this year compared with the average of 27.43 inches.

Since 2 p.m. last Saturday when No. 3 Signal was hoisted Hongkong has had 18.82 inches of rain.

## Lancashire shaken by Hongkong cotton decision

London, June 9.

Lancashire has been shaken by reports that major Hongkong cotton interests have agreed not to extend their three-year agreement with Lancashire, limiting the Colony's exports of cotton goods to Britain when the pact ends in February 1962.

Lord Rochdale, the Chairman of the Lancashire Cotton Board, today called for reports — then declined to comment.

The Board's Secretary said:

"The trade generally is concerned about the exports from Hongkong. But there can be no comment at this stage."

Asked about the shortage of cotton cloth for the United Kingdom he said:

"There is more cloth available now than at this time last year. Production is higher and it is going up."

"There is a general upswing with the increased ordering and a general stiffening of prices."

Millionaire cotton spinner, Mr Cyril Lord — he also exports carpets from Ireland — said:

"After all the noise at the time I should have thought Hongkong's refusal to extend the agreement was inevitable."

"We should support Hongkong and take all the cloth the Colony can offer. But I object to Hongkong re-exporting processed material from Japan. We should not be at the mercy of entrepreneurs who want to get around Imperial Preference."

"When the agreement is due for renewal it is quite open to the British Government to make it very tough for Hongkong." — London Express Service.

## Argentine warns Israel

Buenos Aires, June 9.

The Argentine will break off diplomatic relations with Israel if Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann is not returned by the Israeli authorities by next Monday sources close to the Argentine Foreign Ministry forecast here tonight.

The kidnapping of Eichmann by Israeli agents on Argentine territory was the subject of a protest note delivered by the Argentine Government to the Israeli Ambassador here yesterday.

The note demanded the return of Eichmann — who was responsible for the death of millions of Jews during World War II — by Monday, and threatened to bring the issue up before the United Nations if Israel failed to comply. — AFP.

## Broadway strike settled

New York, June 9.

The Broadway theatre strike was settled today. Spokesmen for Actors Equity Association and the League of New York Theatres said that negotiating committees for both sides had reached agreement in the dispute which had stopped New York theatres functioning for the last week.

The agreement must be voted on by the membership of both groups. — AP.

### 21-gun salutes

Two 21-gun salutes were fired in Hongkong this morning for the Duke of Edinburgh's 39th birthday.

One was fired at noon by the Saluting Battery, 32 Medium Regiment, RA from Signal Hill. Kowloon and a reciprocal salute was fired from HMS Tamar.

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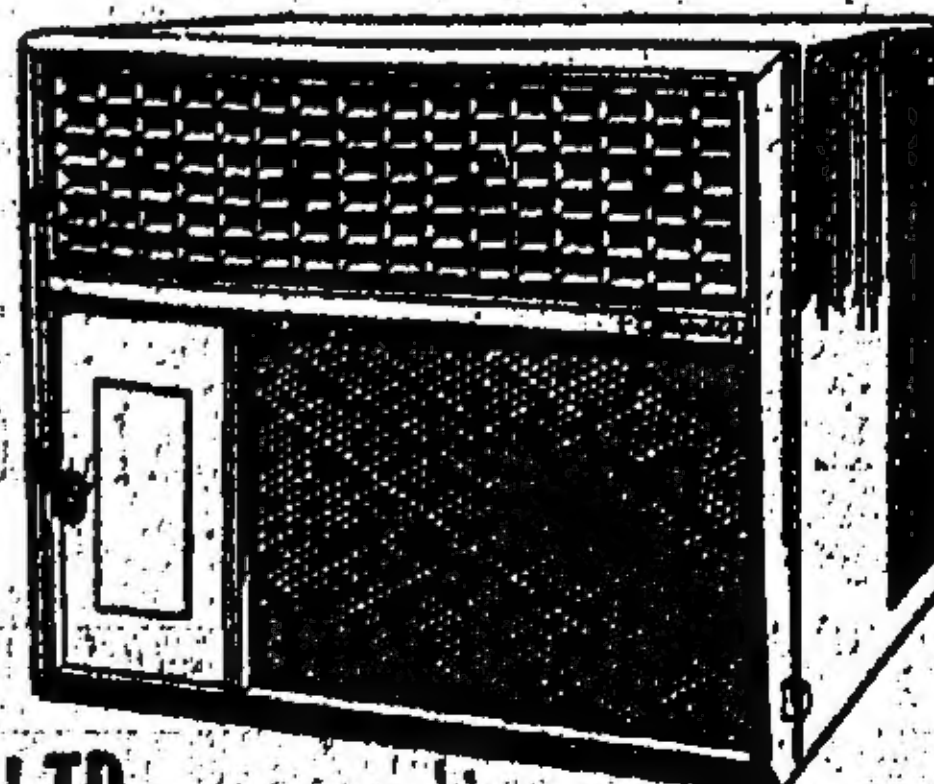
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## TWENTY-SIX KILLED NUDE WORSHIPPERS CLASH WITH ARMY

Djakarta, June 9.  
Twenty-six people died in a clash between troops and members of a nude religious sect in a village near Bandung last week, Lieutenant-Colonel Nawawi Alif spokesman for the West Java Military Command, told reporters today.

He said events in the village of Tjirjom began on Saturday when an Army officer went to investigate reports that a band of men and women, led by a man called Nawawi, were praying, naked, in the local mosque.

### A Pig!

The officer was chased out of the mosque by the nudes, who brandished bamboo spears and yelled "Who does not follow us is a pig!" The officer escaped.

Next day troops and police stood by while an Army lieutenant and a police officer entered the mosque. The lieutenant was killed by the naked group, the police officer was badly wounded, and the sect then attacked the soldiers, killing two of them.

The soldiers fired, first into the air, then at the sect. Nawawi and 21 followers died immediately, 15 were wounded and 30 captured. The rest fled to the hills.—Reuter.



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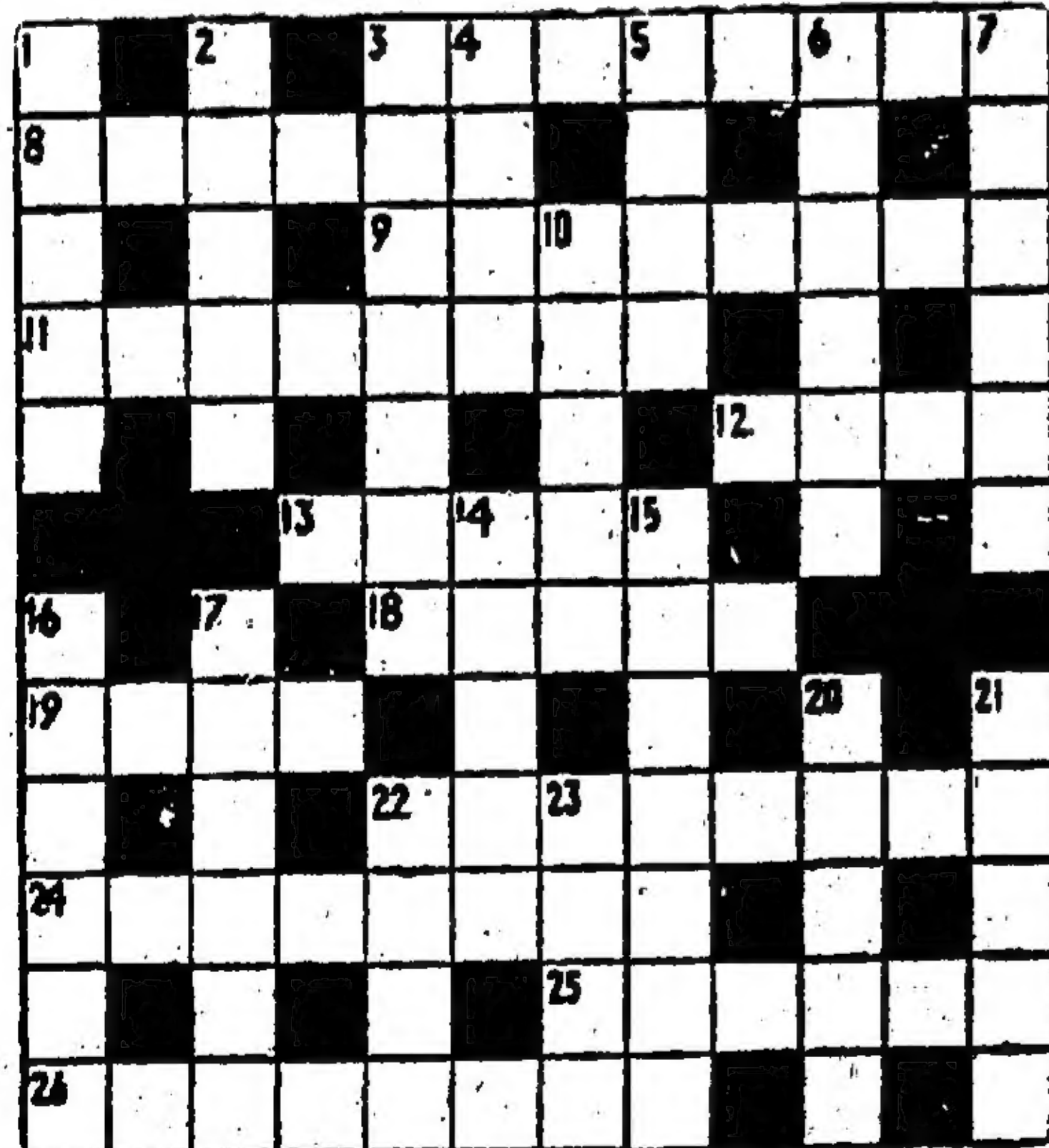
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 3 Medusa's hair-dol (8)
- 6 Creature of recent origin (6)
- 9 Charlie takes in a letter for the padre (8)
- 11 Is it a sticky job getting them on? (8)
- 12 Not a cheap term of affection (4)
- 13 Confused theologian in drink (5)
- 18 Stupid point in the field (5)
- 19 Dusky Eve North (4)
- 22 Bags of learning, might one say? (8)
- 24 What's his line? Strict discipline (8)
- 25 Feast in more than royal style (8)
- 26 Where boundaries finish on Tyne (8)

### DOWN

- 1 City of New Zealand (5)
- 2 Possibly the Yemen foe (5)
- 3 Short-term supporters, presumably (7)
- 4 One way to get one's voice back (4)
- 5 Seedy evidences of rank (4)
- 6 Comparatively less diluted (6)
- 7 First part will do second for divers (8)
- 10 Clearly no tax-free islet (5)
- 14 No back seat? (5)
- 15 Chose to be picked by vote (7)
- 16 Gull (6)
- 17 Another sea-bird (6)
- 20 Race impossible with an egg! (5)
- 21 Trampling like a writer (5)
- 22 Transgressions (4)
- 23 Marine flier (4)

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Suspense, 7 In top, 8 Reporter, 10 Arisen, 12 Concede, 15 Erase, 17 Essayed, 18 Retreat, 20 On-ans, 21 Resents, 22 Enlist, 23 Maritime, 24 Entry, 25 Retainer, Down: 1 Lilac, 2 Stalin, 3 Sore, 4 Po-o-p, 5 Notary, 6 Earned, 8 Endear, 11 Rouser (or Dyer), 12 Boars, 14 Eaten, 15 Eased, 16 See-16, 18 Avorton, 19 Turret, 22 Scientist, 23 Nifty, 24 Slays, 25 Bait.

## I AM A DEMOCRAT, SAYS DUKE

### STATEMENT ON CANADIAN TV INTERVIEW

Toronto, June 9.

The Duke of Edinburgh today described himself as a democrat, and said he would rather live in a council-run town than in one organised by an industrial concern.

The Duke made the comments in a television programme about the Commonwealth Study Conference on human problems of an industrial society, which will be held in Canada under his presidency in 1962.

### WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOUR

Fall River, Mass., June 10.

Two lawyers who were classmates at Boston College Law School were selecting a jury for a minor case in superior court.

Assistant District Attorney Daniel A. Sullivan challenged Antonio O. Sequeira, a juror, and he was dropped from the panel.

"How come you challenged that fellow?" Attorney Ayres Sequeira asked Sullivan.  
"Having the same name and coming from the same town I thought he might be sympathetic to my case," Sullivan explained.  
"I planned to challenge him myself," Sequeira said. "He's my father."—AP.

The question and answer programme was recorded yesterday for broadcast on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's nationwide network tonight.

A private showing was arranged for the press today.

Prince Philip cited the Indian steel town of Jamshedpur, 140 miles from Calcutta, and the aluminium industrial centre of Kitimat, British Columbia, as examples of "company towns."

### Extreme

Jamshedpur was run by a steel concern, whereas at Kitimat they "went to the opposite extreme" and had an elected town council right from the start.

Noting that it had been said there could be good government even without democratic government, Prince Philip declared: "I am a democrat and I would personally prefer to live in Kitimat than Jamshedpur."

But he added that one of the aims of the Commonwealth Conference was "to show by example that one is not necessarily better for people than the other."—Reuter.

## THE SMILING, SILENT PRINCE IN NEW YORK

New York, June 9.

A smiling but silent Prince Philip arrived at Idlewild International Airport from Canada today and received a cordial but brisk reception.

From the time that Prince Philip alighted from his plane until he stepped into an open limousine and sped away with a motorcycle escort, no more than five minutes elapsed.

Ordinarily, Richard C. Patterson Jr., New York City's Commissioner of Commerce and Public Events, officially greets dignitaries and the guest makes a brief reply. But shortly before Prince Philip's plane arrived, Wiley C. Buchanan Jr., State Department's Chief of Protocol, told newsmen that the Prince would make no statement.

Philip, wearing a gray summer suit and a gray hat, shook hands with about 20 persons, waved at about 160 others who gave him scattered cheers and concluded the informal reception by leaving for the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

He is to open the British Exhibition at the Coliseum on Saturday. The ceremonies are to be attended by Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.—UPI.

## BARBARA WALKS ON

Collinsville, Ill., June 9.

Dr. Barbara Moore, famed British pedestrian, started across southern Illinois today and into the backstretch of her transcontinental hike.

An Illinois State police car accompanied her on U.S. Highway 40 in the rolling farm country north of Collinsville. She has completed about two-thirds of her trip from the Pacific Coast to New York. She is walking all the way to demonstrate the value of a meatless diet.

Dr. Moore concedes she may be a bit superstitious because pinned to her sweater is a tiny gold pendant with the number 13.  
"Most people fear No. 13," she said, "but I've worn it for 13 years as a reminder to do everything right. Then you don't need to fear it."—AP.

## THAT'S MY SON! Another story linked with Crabb mystery

Stoke-on-Trent, June 9.

A haulage contractor, whose son disappeared at sea and is presumed killed a few days before the mysterious disappearance four years ago of Commander Lionel Crabb, the frogman, today said he thinks his son is alive and in Russia.

Commander Crabb disappeared after a diving mission in Portsmouth Harbour during the presence there of a Soviet warship.

A headless body found washed up on the nearby shore a few months later was identified as Crabb's, but a recent book has claimed that Crabb is alive and in Russia.

### PICTURE

The father, Mr. William Smith, said here that his son also named William, was third officer aboard the Royal Fleet Auxiliary "Wander" when it disappeared on April 20, 1956, near the Royal Sovereign lightship off Eastbourne, near Portsmouth.

What led the elder Mr. Smith to believe his son was alive was a picture recently published purporting to show Commander Crabb as a naval officer with the Soviet Navy.

Mr. Smith looked at three other officers in the group, pointed to one, and exclaimed: "That's my son."

The picture was published in a new book "Frogman Extraordinary" by J. Bernard Hulton. According to the author, the picture was taken on a vessel of the Russian Far Eastern Command at Vladivostok.—Reuter.

### Storms in Texas

Dallas, June 9.

Torrential rains, heavy hail and several tornadoes cut across a wide sector of west Texas last night. One heavy downpour sent flood waters surging through the town of Paducah.—AP.



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## Ex-Eoka gunmen play British soldiers in film

Nicosia, June 9.

A number of former Eoka gunmen are appearing in the Otto Preminger's film version of "Exodus," dressed in the uniform of British soldiers they fought against during the Cyprus emergency.

They will be among about 500 Cypriot extras producer-director Otto Preminger is engaging in Cyprus, where several sequences of "Exodus" are being filmed.

The main part of the film is being shot in Israel. Among the Cypriot extras is a man

who was acquitted on a charge of murdering a British sergeant who was shot in the back as he walked down a Nicosia street.

Mr. Preminger says British headquarters here declined to provide soldiers for his

sequences, objecting to the "anti-British" plot of "Exodus." Mr. Preminger denies his film will be anti-British—China Mail Special.

## Queen says goodbye to HMS Vanguard

Portsmouth, June 9.  
The Queen has sent a farewell message to H.M.S. Vanguard, Britain's last battleship, recalling that she went to South Africa in the vessel with her parents in 1947.

Vanguard, 44,500 tons and the largest ship ever built for the Royal Navy, has now ended her active service and is to be scrapped.

The Queen's message was the last signal received on board the battleship, completed in 1946 at a cost of £11 million.

### Reply

It was in reply to a loyal message sent to the Queen by Rear-Admiral John Grant, Flag Officer Commanding Reserve Fleet.

The message said, in part: "I have very special memories of your great ship.  
"I launched her myself and then made my first visit to a part of the Commonwealth in her.  
"I shall therefore be sharing

in the feelings of you all as you lower the ensign for the last time."—China Mail Special.

## No more Armstrong- Siddeleys

Coventry, June 9.

The manufacture of the Armstrong-Siddeley car is to cease at the end of July. It was announced here today.

A spokesman for the Bristol-Siddeley firm said the reason was that the demand for the luxury car selling at £2,000 and over had dwindled, and the manufacture of the Star Sapphire was now uneconomical. Only 200 men were employed on car production, and it was expected that most would be absorbed by the firm's expansion in other fields.

The spokesman said the company and its subsidiaries for the cars would be maintained for at least ten years.  
The board's decision was reached with "considerable regret," for the firm had been in the motor industry for over 50 years.—Reuter.

## Camels, elephant and Orson Welles

London, June 10.

Eight camels, an elephant and Orson Welles tonight helped open a new television studio claiming to be the biggest in the world. They were stars in "The Arabian Nights," the Associated Radio-Diffusion network studio's first production.—AP.

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## To ADVERTISERS

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advertising should be  
booked not later than  
noon on Wednesday.

For the **SOUTH CHINA**  
**MORNING POST** and the  
**CHINA MAIL**, 48 hours  
before date of publication.  
Special Announcements  
and Classified Advertis-  
ments as usual.

## Colony traffic held up

Big and small traffic hold-  
ups were reported in  
various parts of the  
Colony this morning be-  
cause of landslides and  
fallen trees caused by  
typhoon Mary.

The biggest was in North  
Point opposite the Sing Pao  
building.

A mile-long queue of cars  
coming into town were held up  
as bulldozers and several lorries  
removed tons of earth deposited  
on the road by a mountain  
slide.

It took hundreds of vehicles  
almost an hour to crawl five  
blocks from Tin Chu Street to  
the junction of King's Road  
and Shell Street near Comfort  
Terrace.

A dozen westbound trams  
had to turn back to Shaukiwan  
to avoid the congestion.  
Another hold-up occurred in  
Stubbs Road when two heavily-  
laden lorries going in opposite  
directions, collided.

A big landslide had blocked  
the road and traffic was  
restricted to one-way.

A lorry crossed the centre  
line to get around the earth  
heap and ran into an oncoming  
lorry.

This caused a big holdup and  
many cars had to reverse all  
the way back to the junction of  
Stubbs Road and Blue Pool  
Road to make a detour into  
town.

## CREWMAN ON WOUNDING CHARGE

An Indian crew member of the  
British registered ship Orma,  
Ayyasamy Edward Gomez,  
appeared before the Central  
Magistrate Mr K. A. S.  
Phillips this morning on two  
charges of wounding.  
Gomez is alleged to have  
wounded Essad Ali and Nezar  
Ali on board the ship on May  
21 while at sea between Singa-  
pore and Hongkong with intent  
to do grievous bodily harm.  
Detective Sub-Inspector R. L.  
Russell applied for transfer of  
the case to the District Court on  
June 18. This was granted.  
Gomez was remanded for six  
days in jail custody.  
No plea was taken.

## FRENCH DENTIST REMAND

Pierre Louis Bergnole,  
French dentist charged with  
possession of dangerous drugs,  
was remanded for three days  
this morning by Mr. P. E. X.  
Leonard at Kowloon Court.

Bergnole has surrendered his  
passport to the police and is on  
bail of \$10,000.

He is charged with being in  
possession of 23 lbs 15.75 ounces  
of heroin and 13.5 ounces of  
morphine.

The Tenthous Workers "Wah  
Neal" Union of 361 Reclamation  
Street, second floor, has been  
registered with the Registrar of  
Trade Unions, the Government  
Gazette notified today.

## LETTERS FROM YOU TO THE EDITOR

# What is the MRA doing dear sir

Bernard Harris's article on  
Moral Re-armament in  
your issue of Monday,  
June 6, is interesting, in  
that it has revealed that  
what has widely been be-  
lieved as a movement in-  
tended to preach universal  
peace and brotherly love,  
has been turned into a  
propaganda machine of  
hate against a country with  
which most other coun-  
tries have no quarrel and  
certainly have no desire to  
hate, even if they do not  
agree to its form of govern-  
ment and the doctrine it  
preaches.

Mr Harris has opened our  
eyes to one thing if he has  
done nothing else with his  
article on MRA. It has  
shown us that we cannot  
take anything for granted  
or accept anything at its  
face value.

The highly respected name of  
Moral Re-armament is  
enough to attract the at-  
tention of people of dis-  
cernment and peaceful in-  
tention, and so when any-  
thing is published under  
this honourable and repu-  
table name, one is sure to  
read it with eagerness, be-  
lieving that what is offered  
is with the view of pro-  
moting understanding and  
peace.

One may be forgiven, there-  
fore, if in future this once  
esteemed organisation is  
treated with a measure of  
suspicion as being a political  
instrument directed at a  
member of the United  
Nations and not, as has al-  
ways been supposed, for  
the purpose of propagating  
the Christian ethic of uni-  
versal peace and love.

It is possible for a free na-  
tion to think for itself  
without being unduly in-  
fluenced by the propaganda  
of one country against an-  
other country, and what-  
ever the internal affairs of  
another country is none of  
the business of anyone but  
that of the country alone,  
and it is highly improper  
for us to interfere with the  
government of a country  
that is of no concern to  
ourselves.

We should learn to mind our  
own business and not to  
meddle into the affairs of  
other people.

All this boils down to one  
thing—that we should be  
discerning in our choice of  
literature, in what we read,  
what we see and what we  
hear, and try to think for  
ourselves and see if we  
are being led by the nose  
down the garden path, for  
all that glitters is not gold,  
nor all that is told us is  
the truth.

Treat all forms of propaganda  
as imitation gold, purity it  
through fire to get at the  
truth; any that is spurious  
should be thrown away, no  
matter what the reputed

brand or trade mark may  
guarantee it as the genuine  
article.

SENTINEL.

## dear sir

### His courage

Kindly allow me to salute  
your correspondent, Proud  
Briton, for his patriotism,  
moral courage and self-  
respect.  
In this our so-called free  
world where God is so  
often confused with Gold,  
though there is really a  
difference of an I where  
"In God We Trust" bank-  
notes are so valuable and  
so useful for all kinds of  
pleasures, there are plenty  
human souls for sale.

Those who do not praise  
America and the Americans  
are out of tune and those  
who dare to criticize them  
are simply intolerable!  
But the greatness of a nation  
should not be measured by  
its gold, earthly pomp or  
show, displaying strength  
possessed, it should be  
measured by its justice,  
right and fairness.

In spite of all the chicken-  
hearted Britain will al-  
ways remain Great as long  
as there are enough Brit-  
ons like Proud Britons.  
A PROUD CHINESE.

## dear sir

### Apology please

The very things that sadden  
and dishearten the true  
friends of the U.S. are  
represented in your cor-  
respondents' ("Andy  
Hardy" and "H. F. Noron-  
ha") letters.

In one, the true "Might that  
is America" stoops to  
despicable slandering of  
those sailors of all nations  
who are welcomed at the  
"China Fleet" Club, in the  
other you get the useless  
pomposity of such state-  
ments as "America has  
emerged from the wilder-  
ness into the most power-  
ful nation on earth in less  
than two centuries."

It is this sort of propaga-  
nda twaddle that frightens  
the friends of America, that  
her peoples can sit back  
and be content to wallow  
in such verbal trans-  
quillizers.  
What we want from America  
is leadership in these  
grave hours. We want  
them to realise that the  
USRB has emerged not in  
two centuries but in  
thirty years from a nation  
of little account to the  
most technologically ad-  
vanced nation in the  
world.

**MORE CORRESPONDENCE ON THIS SUBJECT IS BEING  
HELD OVER UNTIL MONDAY.**

## Watchmen

The Watchmen Regulations,  
1960, which enable the Commis-  
sioner of Police to issue permits  
to all watchman and require  
them to be finger-printed were  
published in the Government  
Gazette today.

## Assistant Trade Commissioner

Mr J. K. E. Davenport has  
been appointed by the Board of  
Trade to be a United Kingdom  
Assistant Trade Commissioner at  
Hongkong, the Government  
Gazette notified today.

## Mail Notices

**FRIDAY, JUNE 10**  
By Air  
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea,  
Guam, p.m.  
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3  
p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, 4 p.m.  
Philippines, 6 p.m.  
China, by surface  
Indonesia, 3 p.m.  
Malaya, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

# CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

## RADIO HONGKONG

(FM-91 m.c. AM-770 m. 550 kc.)

2.15 p.m. London Calling

2.45 p.m. Siravo Swinging

3.15 p.m. We Live and Learn—3.30

3.45 p.m. 4. Going Places

4.50 p.m. The Young Idea—presented by

Michael Brown

Music at 4.50 p.m. 5. Piano News

Op. 30 (Chopin), 5.15, Homeward

Bound, 6. Time Signal News

7.15, Radio News, 8.45, The Art of

Music, 9. Appeal on behalf of the

St. John Ambulance Association, 9.15

9.30, Tribute to Valour—Freddie

and Orchestra, 7.45, Les Baxter

and Orchestra, 7.50, Weather, 8.

Radio News, 8.15, The Art of

Music, 8.45, The Art of Music, 9.15,

Appeal on behalf of the St. John

## REDIFFUSION

2.15 p.m. Variety Calls The

Tune, 2.30 p.m. Musical Melodies

Quartet in D Minor, C. 40, By

Mozart, 2.45 p.m. The Amorous

String Quartet, 4. Ten For Two, 4.30,

Musical ABC—Songs Beginning With

Ray, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10,

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## TELEVISION

5 p.m. Children's Hour, 5.15, Ad-  
ventures of Noddy, 5.30, Sergeant  
Preston of the Yukon—Episode 10  
"Diamond Collar", 5.45, Caricatures &  
Close Down, 5.50, Your Musical  
Jamboree, 6.00, "Colonel March of  
Scotland Yard", 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40,  
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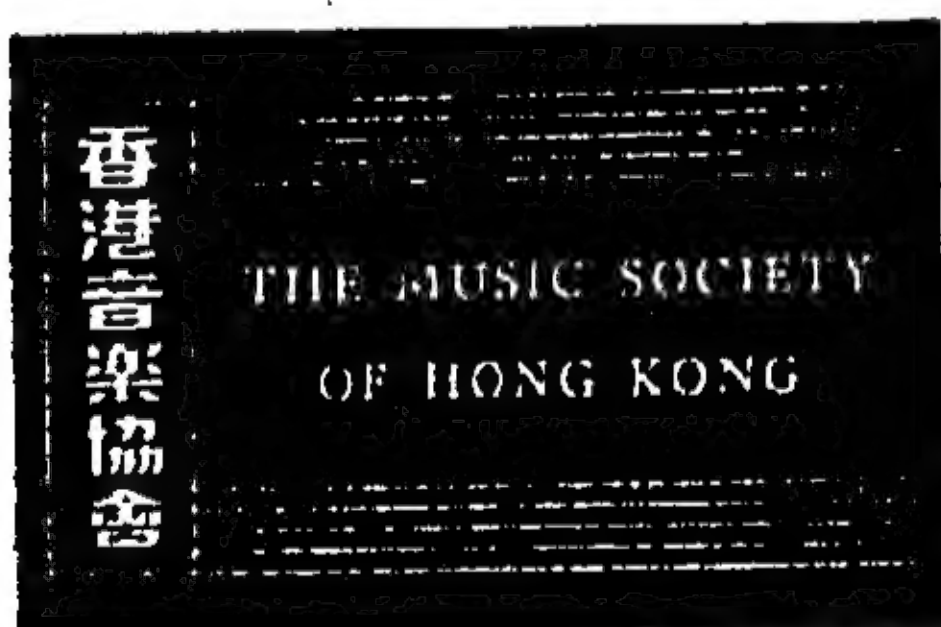
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conductor: **ARRIGO FOA**  
**CONCERT**Scheduled for to-night  
**IS NOW POSTPONED TO**  
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Nett proceeds will be in aid of  
**Victims of Typhoon Mary**All tickets for to-night's concert  
will be valid for the new date.

Bookings at China Engineers Showroom, Alexandra Arcade Tel. 35451

Government  
appointments  
gazetted

The Government Gazette this morning announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr. J. C. Roberts to be Auditor on probation.

Mr. E. W. J. Barber to be Senior Stores Officer.

Dr. H. Smith to be Medical and Health Officer (Radiologist).

Mr. Lam Yu-hun to be Acting Chief Health Inspector.

Mr. C. J. Finn to be District Assistant South, vice Mr. B. Thompson.

Mr. Chung Yiu-kei to be Secretary, Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Mr. Wong Ting-kei ceased to act as Assistant Chief Architect.

Mr. D. W. McDonald to be Acting Assistant Chief Architect, vice Mr. Wong.

Mr. W. Forsyth to be Acting Director PWD during the absence of Mr. A. Inglis.

Mr. W. A. Johnson to be Acting Director PWD, vice Mr. Forsyth.

Mr. J. Alexander to be Acting Assistant Director PWD, vice Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Hum Thed-king to be Acting Chief Engineer, vice Mr. Alexander.

Mr. F. E. Short to be Acting Assistant Chief Engineer, vice Mr. Hum.

Mr. D. Cons to be Acting District Judge, during the absence of Mr. B. J. Jennings.

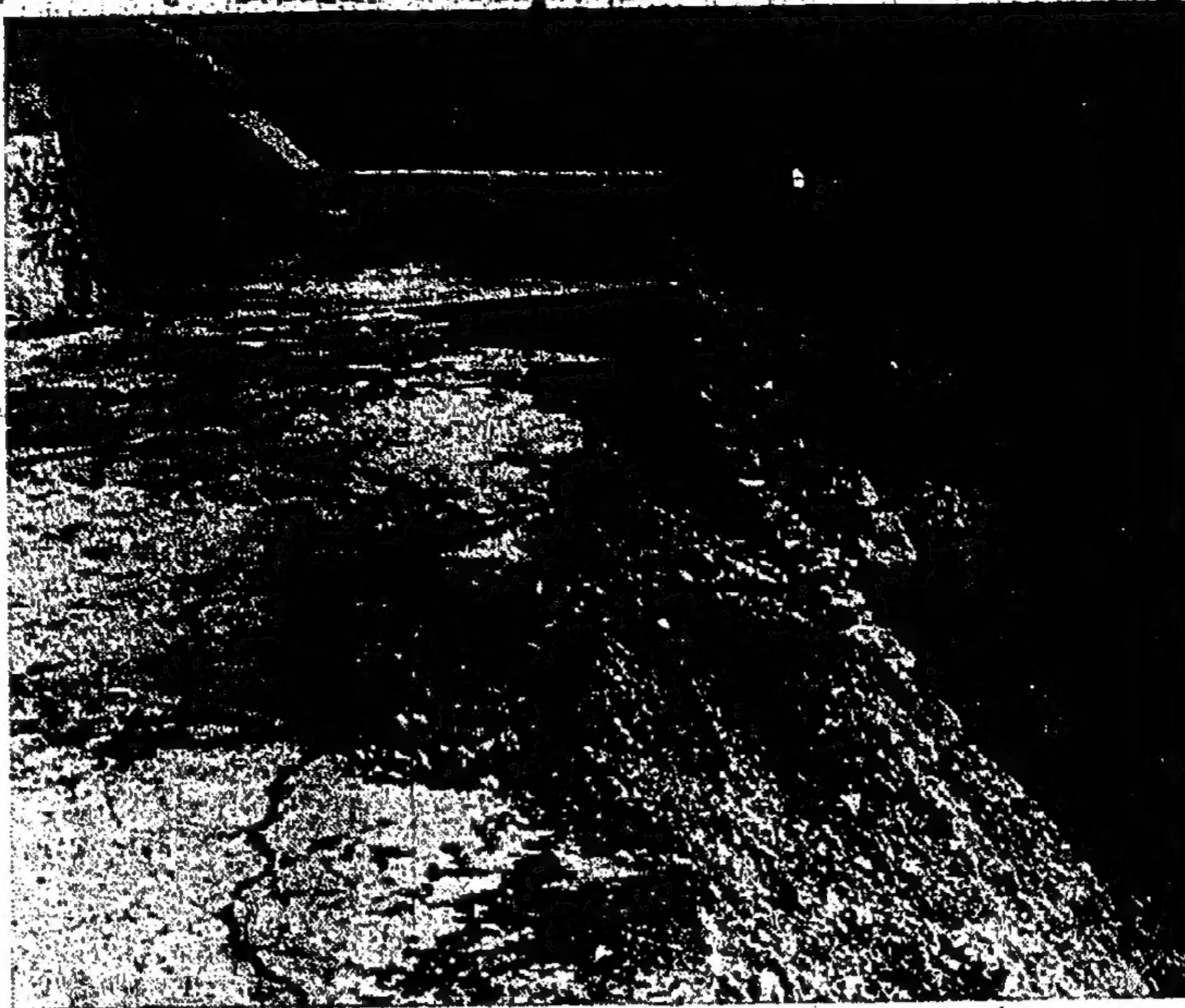
Mr. Kwok Kwong-tin to be an Assistant Secretary to the Urban Council.

## Recital date

The piano recital which was to have been given by Miss Mimi Chow at Lake Yew Hall last evening has been postponed to Wednesday next. The net proceeds from the concert, in which Miss Chow is to play with the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra, will be devoted to relief of the victims of Typhoon Mary.

## Bazaar postponed

Because of typhoon damage to its buildings and a landslide in the playground, the Salesian School at Shauiwan has postponed the bazaar it was to have held on Sunday until Sunday, June 18.



This concrete-covered courtyard of 262 The Peak collapsed when a landslide occurred yesterday carrying tons of earth down to Stubbs Road during the typhoon. It is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holmes, of the UK Trade Commissioner's office.—China Mail photo.

Lusitano  
club  
reception

Portuguese National Day was celebrated in the Colony this morning at a reception for more than 200 guests at the Club Lusitano.

Portuguese Consul, Dr. Joao de Oliveira Pequito, received the guests. He was assisted by the Vice-Consul, Mr. Fernando Meneses Ribeiro, and Mrs. Ribeiro.

Guest-of-honour was the Colonial Secretary, Mr. C. B. Burgess.

Dr. Pequito proposed a toast to the Queen, and Mr. Burgess replied with a toast to the President of the Portuguese Republic.

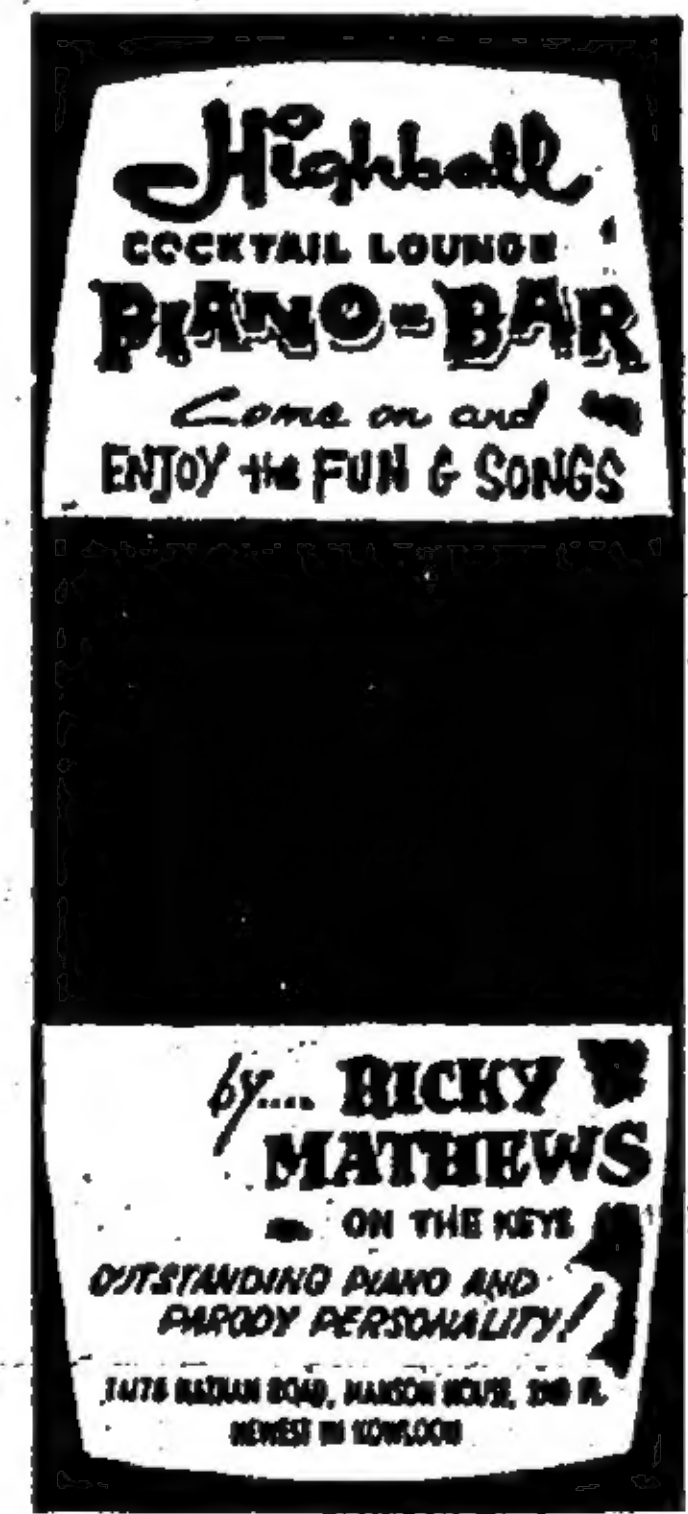
Among the guests were members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, and members of the Consular Corps and their wives.

Macao people  
celebrate  
National Day

Macao, June 10. The Portuguese National Day was commemorated in Macao today with a public meeting at the Camoes Garden, during which speeches dedicated to youth were delivered both in Portuguese and in Chinese.

At noon, a 21-gun salute was fired from Monte Fortress, followed by a reception at Government House.

All public buildings will be illuminated tonight.—AFP.

Macao escapes  
serious damage

Macao, June 9.

Typhoon Mary was not more than a tropical storm when it passed 10 miles south of Macao just after midnight today.

Eleven and a half inches of rain were reported.

Though part of three houses at Calçada do Botelho collapsed, without causing injuries, damage is considered negligible except for some telephones out of order about 100 fallen trees, among them some a few centuries old, and some signboards damaged.

The Police and Harbour Office reported that all was quiet. The Police evacuated residents at the Hippodrome which was flooded.

The Macao Air Transport terminus station at the outer harbour was damaged.

**BANK MEN DELAYED**

More than 1,000 Hongkong people who came here for the Whitsun holidays were stranded—including several members of the staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank—when the ferries stopped running.

Nothing is yet known of the islands of Taipa and Coloane since communications have not been restored.

The Governor of Macao made an inspection tour this morning.

Public works and Urban Council Brigades are cleaning up the debris quickly while communications and business have returned to normal.

The ferries Takshing and Taiyoy are resuming voyages tonight while the Fatshan will resume tomorrow afternoon.—Own Correspondent.

Forged cheque  
for \$5,000

It's Kwai, 40, proprietor and manager of Mayfair and Company at 39 Morrison Hill Road, was sentenced to six months' jail by Central Magistrate Mr. K. A. S. Phillips this morning for uttering a forged cheque for \$5,000 in payment for 20 cases of tea from P.J. Lobo and Co.

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# STILL THOSE BEAUTIFUL SPIES LINGER ON

In the day of the Sputnik and U2

THE great U2 espionage controversy is too serious a business to be settled by a simple "you do it too" retort. But it is not surprising that the West Germans are tempted into a comparison of the intelligence techniques of East and West. They make a fascinating study.

From  
**WILLI FRISCHAUER**  
Berlin.

Some of these girls disappear behind the Iron Curtain as soon as they realise they have come under suspicion. But there are others with more ambitious espionage tasks who have been caught by the agents of the redoubtable ex-General Reinhard Gehlen, West Germany's Hitler-trained, America-sponsored "man without a face" who is Bonn's overlord of espionage and counter-espionage.

## Ambitious

West German military counter-espionage experts have their work cut out to keep an eye on the girl friends of young Bundeswehr NCOs and subalterns.

So many of the girls have relatives in East Germany that they do not take their instructions from East Berlin — if only, as so often happens, because they may have reason to fear for the safety of their families.

His most spectacular catch perhaps, was pretty, 22-year-old Ingrid Schmidt, who worked her way into the headquarters of a secret organisation which briefed Western intelligence agents operating against East Germany.

Ingrid became the girl friend of an American Secret Service officer; she made rings around the male staff of the organisation, and was only caught when her immediate

German superior, Herr Frank Stern, resisted the blandishments of the temptress and had her put under observation. When her home was searched some extra-thin Japanese rice-paper and invisible ink was found. Ingrid confessed to being in Soviet employ, was arrested and tried.

"You are a most dangerous spy," the judge told her. "You have used your beauty and your brains, both considerable, for evil purposes!" She was jailed for five years.

Then there was middle-aged Else Kinderman, of Munich, madly in love with a Communist agent who persuaded her to spy on East European refugees and American servicemen's wives.

Her friend — whose name she refused to reveal, set her up in a clothing shop, to which she attracted American wives.

## Betrayal

Soon the innocent-looking seamstress gained access to their homes, where she picked up any official document she could lay her hands on. She, too, was indicted for "treasonable associations" and sent to prison.

A shattering — yet sadly typical — case was that of Fraulein Brigitte Mureu, who allowed herself to be recruited as an East German spy and was sent into action against her own father, a former East German official who had escaped to the West — with the secret code of the East German Ministry of State Security.

With unqualified callousness she lured her father back across the Iron Curtain and played him into the hands of the East German Secret Police, which is just a branch of the Soviet Intelligence Service.

But Brigitte is one of the Soviet girl spies who got away — she was never caught.

The list could be continued almost indefinitely. It includes the proprietress of a famous West German Rhineland hostelry where German politicians and foreign diplomats used to stay.

On Soviet instructions she had the rooms wired and recorded the conversations of her clients.

## 'Love affairs'

The "Olga Palowska" approach is also used in Soviet-inspired East German propaganda to undermine the moral of West German troops. Their wives and sweethearts are regularly bombarded with anonymous letters exposing the alleged "illicit love affairs" of their men.

If it were not so tragic in its political repercussions this battle of Olga versus the astronauts could make amusing reading.

But a harassed Berliner, finding himself once more at the receiving end of these Cold War manifestations, expressed a feeling shared by the rest of the world when he exclaimed: "A plague on both houses!"

(London Express Service)

## JAK AT THE OLD VIC



"Never mind if he can act, Nigel—just think of our chances for Sunday Night at the Palladium now."

## Prince of Portuguese poets

LUIZ Vaz de Camoes, the "Prince of Portuguese Poets" is the Portuguese to all Portuguese. He was a soldier, statesman, warrior, poet, lover and a Man's man. He was such a patriotic Portuguese that his love of Portugal permeated his writings for he always stated that Christopher Columbus, Vasco da Gama, Ferdinand Magellan, Fernando Alburquerque, Carbal and other great Portuguese navigators and discoverers all owed their greatness to the Portugal who gave them birth and to Portugal went the credit for making these men what they turned out to be.

Camoes died shortly before Spain "took over" Portugal after he had written against the threatening domination of the Portuguese Crown by Spain.

Let us see what kind of man Luiz Vaz de Camoes, the "Prince

By  
**RENNIE REMEDIOS**

of Portuguese Poets" was and what made him what he was.

**His life**

Camoes lived in the 16th century, in the days when the Portuguese flag of the Algarve Castles and the Thirty Pence flew over the Moluccas, Brazil, along the coast of Africa, Ceylon, the West Coast of India, Sumatra, Malaya and China and had reached Japan in 1542. The Portuguese then dominated Africa, Asia and South America.

During his lifetime, his contemporaries, King Henry VIII of England and his daughters Queen Mary of Scotland and Queen Elizabeth I, Emperor Charles VI of the Holy Roman Empire, Don Juan of Austria and the Battle of Lepanto, St. Ignatius of Loyola and his founding of the Society of Jesus, St. Francis Xavier S.J., Calvin, Martin Luther, John Knox, Titian, Michaelangelo, and the Council of Trent were transforming Europe into a new world of Arts, in the methods of warfare, in religious thoughts and beliefs and in ideas on Life.

## Eventful

Born in 1524, the year in which his distant relative and hero Vasco da Gama died, Camoes led rather an eventful life before entering Coimbra University, Portugal's leading University. On his graduation, he went to Lisbon and was captivated by the magnificent splendour of the Portuguese metropolis, for Portugal was then enjoying her Golden Age, and was the Centre of Trade in Europe. This love of Lisbon was always with him during his service in Africa and in the Orient, and caused him to long for and to anxiously return to Portugal and Beauty.

After spending some time in Lisbon, where he was made welcome at Court, for his fine appearance, wit, manliness, grace, skillful swordsmanship, intelligence and verses opened all doors for him, he was banished to the provinces.

Shortly after his return to Lisbon, he brought on himself the displeasure and wrath of the King and this made him enlist as an ordinary soldier for service in Ceuta, Portugal's outpost in Morocco. It was during one of the many raids made on the Fortress of Ceuta by the Moslems that he received an arrow wound which resulted in the loss of his right eye.

## Service

Believing that "after Vasco da Gama the world had grown small" he enlisted for service in India and served under several Portuguese Viceroy of India.

He took part in a number of punitive military missions in the Orient and Middle East, distinguishing himself when he served under Viceroy de Meneses.

After seeing service in Goa and the Orient, he received an appointment to Macao, the present Portuguese Overseas Province near Hongkong, as the Government's Treasurer for the military and naval forces. He stayed there for some time. Although the position was a well-paid one, Camoes was not happy and long-

ed to return to the Portugal he loved.

On his return voyage to Portugal from Macao, he was shipwrecked off the mouth of the Mekong river, the river of Cambodia, and was left stranded for a time on what is now Indonesian territory. All that he was able to save during his service in Macao was lost with the ship. As a result he was hard put to find the means to continue his return journey to Portugal.

Eventually, Fortune smiled on him.

After spending seventeen years in the East, travelling in the footsteps of his hero-cousin Vasco da Gama and beyond, Camoes returned to Portugal.

In spite of his many misfortunes, Camoes had managed to save part of the manuscript of his *Lusiads* (or in Portuguese "Os Lusíadas"), so called because the word *Lusiadas* means the sons of Lusus, the companion of Bacchus, the mythical first settler in Portugal; hence the Portuguese "*Lusitania*"), which he had started on his voyage out to India and on which he worked during his service in the Orient.

It is generally believed that most of the stanzas of the *Lusiads* were written in what is now known as "Camoes Gardens" in Macao. He wanted desperately to speak of the achievements of the Portuguese who had preceded him to the past, of the deeds of his countrymen in the far places of the world, of the glory of Portugal, and of the Portuguese people. He wanted to sing a "song of the Portuguese."

## Opening

The opening lines of his great epic poem express the patriotic spirit of Camoes:

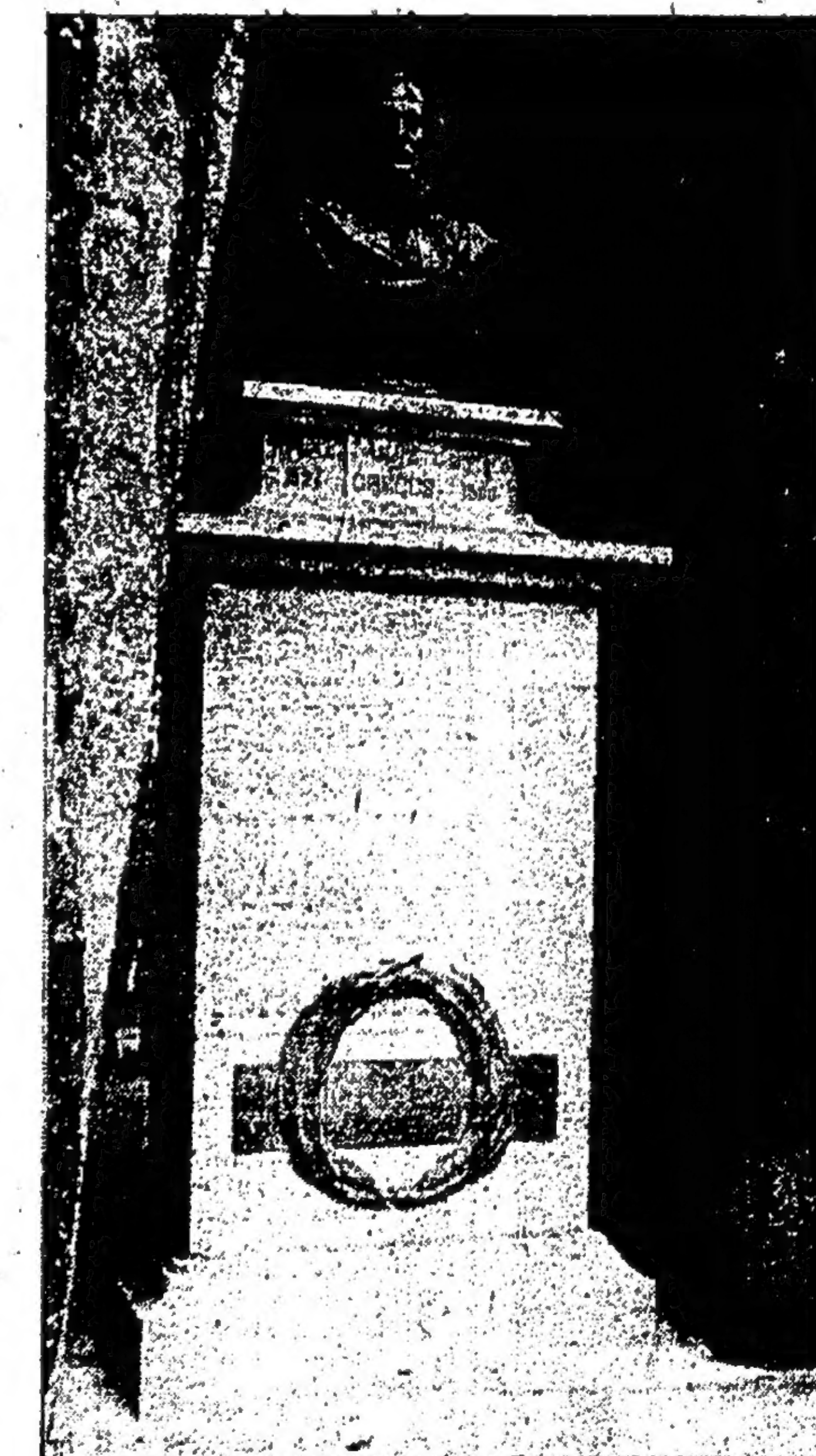
"Arms and Heroes, who from Lisbon's shore,  
Thro' seas where sail was never spread before,  
Beyond where Ceylon lifts her gaily breast,  
And waves her woods above the wat'ry waste,  
With prowess more than human forc'd their way,  
To the fair kingdom of the rising day;

What wars they wage, what seas what dangers passed,  
What glorious empire crown'd their tolls at last,  
Venturous I sing on soaring pinions borne,  
And all my country's wars the song adorn."

(Version by Sir George Young)

Although "The *Lusiads*" stands among the greatest epic poems written by Man, the most remarkable theme about this magnificent epic is that throughout the whole work Camoes emphasises that Portugal is the cause of all the achievements of the Portuguese.

According to Professor Freixas, it seems that probably the age of the *Lusiads* began to dawn on him in his days at Ceuta, for with that he was



A bust of the poet statesman in Macao.

thinking of an epic poem "which from hour to hour would increase the glory of Portugal and make Smyrna envious in spite of her being the birthplace of Homer." As the Rev. Antonio Viera wrote later in the 17th century: "God has given the Portuguese a small country for their credit but the world for their glory." He describes very vividly the adventures and achievements of Vasco da Gama and the other Portuguese in the Orient, but he closes his *Lusiads* on a note of despair:

"No more, my Muse, for lo my lyre  
Is out of tune, my voice is  
out of tone  
Though not with making  
music: but I tire  
Of singing to deaf ears and  
to hearts of stone.

That "public favour which  
doth poets fire  
My country cannot give me—  
tis all gone  
To those who preach cupidity  
or profess  
A grim and grievous sancti-  
moniousness."

(Version by Sir George Young)

## His death

Camoes died in the same year as that in which King Sebastian of Portugal and his followers were annihilated by the combined forces of the Moors at Alcazar Kibir in Africa, and before the unification of the Spanish and Portuguese Crowns under King Philip of Spain. "I love my country so much that I shall die with her," Camoes is reported to have said. So he did. He died on June 10, 1580, *Lusiadas*.

## CAN TOMMY STEELE STRETCH HIS TALENT TO THE OLD VIC?

THEY have invited Tommy Steele to appear at the Old Vic. I am not surprised, because the gulf between music hall and Macbeth, between slapstick and Sheridan, is not as wide as you may think.

From the gloom of the Waterloo Road, the august invitations have already gone out to Frankie Howerd and Stanley Holloway. Now the lad from Bermondsey may move on to the haunted boards, taking with him the cocky, cockney smile, the twang of the docks.

by JAMES THOMAS

And leaving his guitar, the instrument which turned to gold, in the dusty limbo of his mum's attic in Lewisham.

It is for no one yet to judge whether this jaunty 23-year-old is wise or not to leap from his comfortable success in vaudeville to the windy rigours of Goldsmith's "The Squire" to Conquer" as Tony Lumpkin.

But behind him the ghosts loom large. And not even the thud of the big beat on which Tommy Steele was swept to stardom can drown the warning: "Fings ain't, always what they seem to be."

I met the last vaudeville man who tried his hand at the Old Vic in a B.B.C. radio studio yesterday. Sadder, wiser... Frankie Howerd, the man who collected the rave notices as Bottom is back again, swelling up his old gags for "Frankie's Bandbox."

The face which felt it could be another Ferrel slipped into an uneasy grin and pointed sagely to the moral: "I have been trying for four years to become a straight comedy actor. And now I am back being a clown."

"I believe people graduate eventually to what they fundamentally are. People find themselves where they are meant to be and it takes all sorts of experiences before life pushes them into the slot where they belong."

## Scope

What is it that makes a man want to desert his cosy routine and his regular cheque for the chancy, choosy world of the legitimate theatre?

There are the men who succeeded — Sinatra moved from the microphone to melodrama and built a new reputation. There are the men who failed — Bernard Bresslaw threw away his gawky, gormless "Private Popeye" character in the Army Game two years ago to try to crash the drama...

And this autumn will be back on TV as a gawky, gormless boxer. Said Howerd: "With me, it was an involved ambition complex. I could see variety dying."

## Content

Frankie Howerd doodled on his script — a sketch about a mix-up in an old clothes shop — and observed: "If you diffuse your talent, there is nothing left. I have got over my experimental phase, got it out of my system and I feel more content now to be a clown."

"I have discovered that we do best what comes easiest to us. I have learned. All of us in this business yearn to do something which in our hearts we know we are not capable of doing."

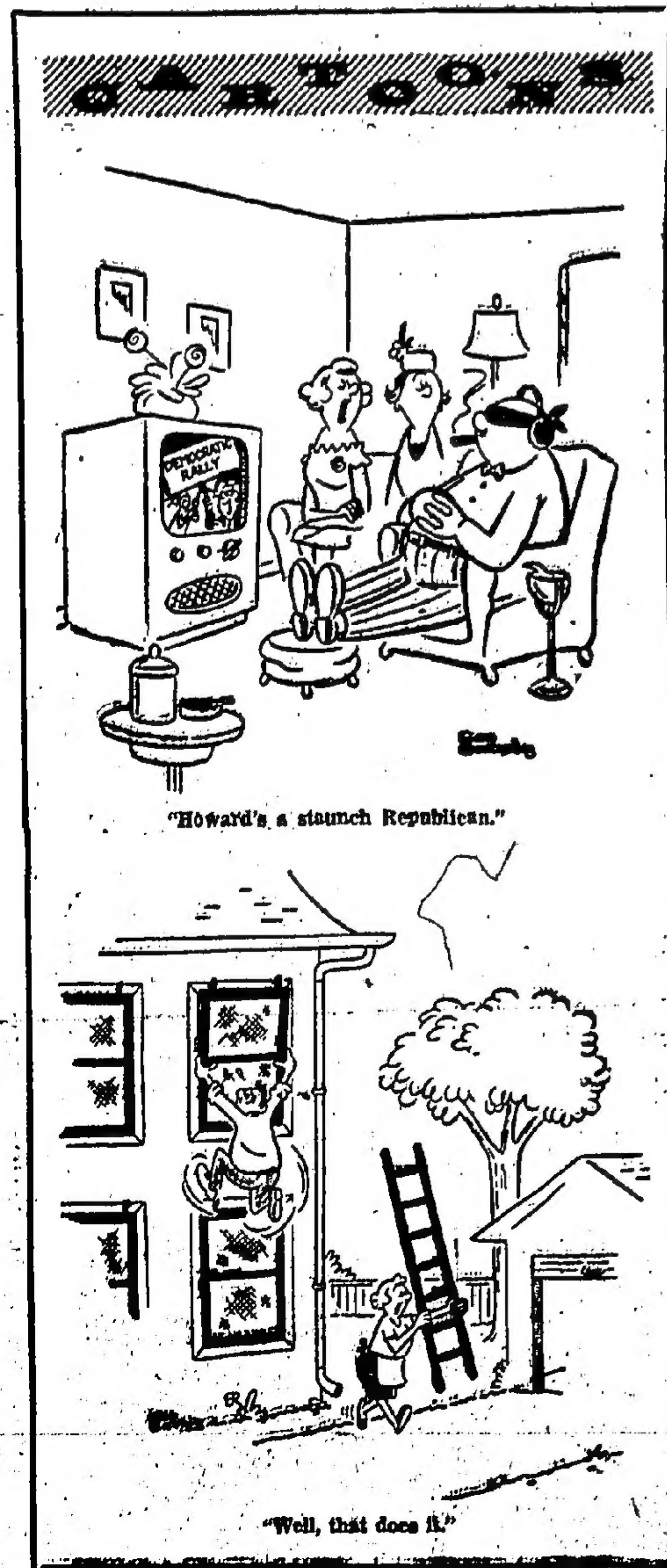
"And we must remember the British public. It doesn't know what it likes, it likes what it knows."

## Have a go!

So the new door opens for Tommy Steele. True, he was the first of the British rock 'n' roll idols and his personality, his ability to hold an audience, is a cut above the average of the Big Beat set.

Who can blame him for wanting to turn from Tommy Steele, personality, towards the dignity of Thomas Steele, actor? Advice? "If I were advising Tommy Steele," said Howerd, "I should tell him to have a go. But never to fall into the trap of confusing natural talent with wishful thinking. It can happen to all of us."

(London Express Service)





# WOMANSENSE



WEST selected the double dummy opening of the club ten against the three no-trump contract.

South won in dummy and played the king and another diamond. The finesse of the jack lost to West's queen and a second club lead knocked out South's king. He cashed his three good diamonds and led a low heart, but West was once more equal to the occasion. He rose with the king, took his ace, and exited with a spade. South

NORTH (D) 23	
AK42	Q873
106	32
K4	732
A9572	QJ563
EAST	
J88	Q873
AK874	32
Q86	732
106	QJ563
SOUTH	
106	QJ563
QJ95	32
A71095	732
K4	QJ563
No one vulnerable	
North East South West	
1 Pass 1 Pass	
1 Pass 2 N.T. Pass	
3 N.T. Pass Pass	
Opening lead—4 10	

had no way to get to his two good hearts and wound up with only eight tricks.

Could South have made the hand? Yes! Should he have made it? I leave that to you to decide.

The winning play is simply to take the club in either hand and duck a spade. West will probably continue clubs and South wins the second club; cashes dummy's ace and king of spades, discarding any small red card and goes after the diamonds.

All the play from then on will be in the red suits. West will make his queen of diamonds and ace and king of hearts, but that will leave a total of nine tricks for South.

Somewhat double dummyish but reasonable when you consider that West did stick in a heart overall somewhere along the way.

## ♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass 3 Pass  
3 Pass 4 Pass

You, South, hold:  
AKJ92 A1086 AKJ75

What do you do?  
A—There used to be an old rule to which the reply was, "Shoot your partner." Since that is barred just bid four hearts. Of course if you want to be mean you can bid four spades and annoy him but that is losing bridge.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner raises you to five hearts. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow



Fashion Page

by JILL BUTTERFIELD

## It's the Flavour of the Month: COFFEE BEAN BROWN

ONCE in a decade a true colour story emerges. Once in a blue moon a woman has to re-think her make-up completely. Once in a lifetime the two changes crash in together.

It has happened this year. The story is BROWN. But brown as you've never known it before. Brown that can be pale as new speckled eggs, deep as strong tobacco. Warm rosewood brown, cool olive-brown, brown iced with white, trimmed with grass green.

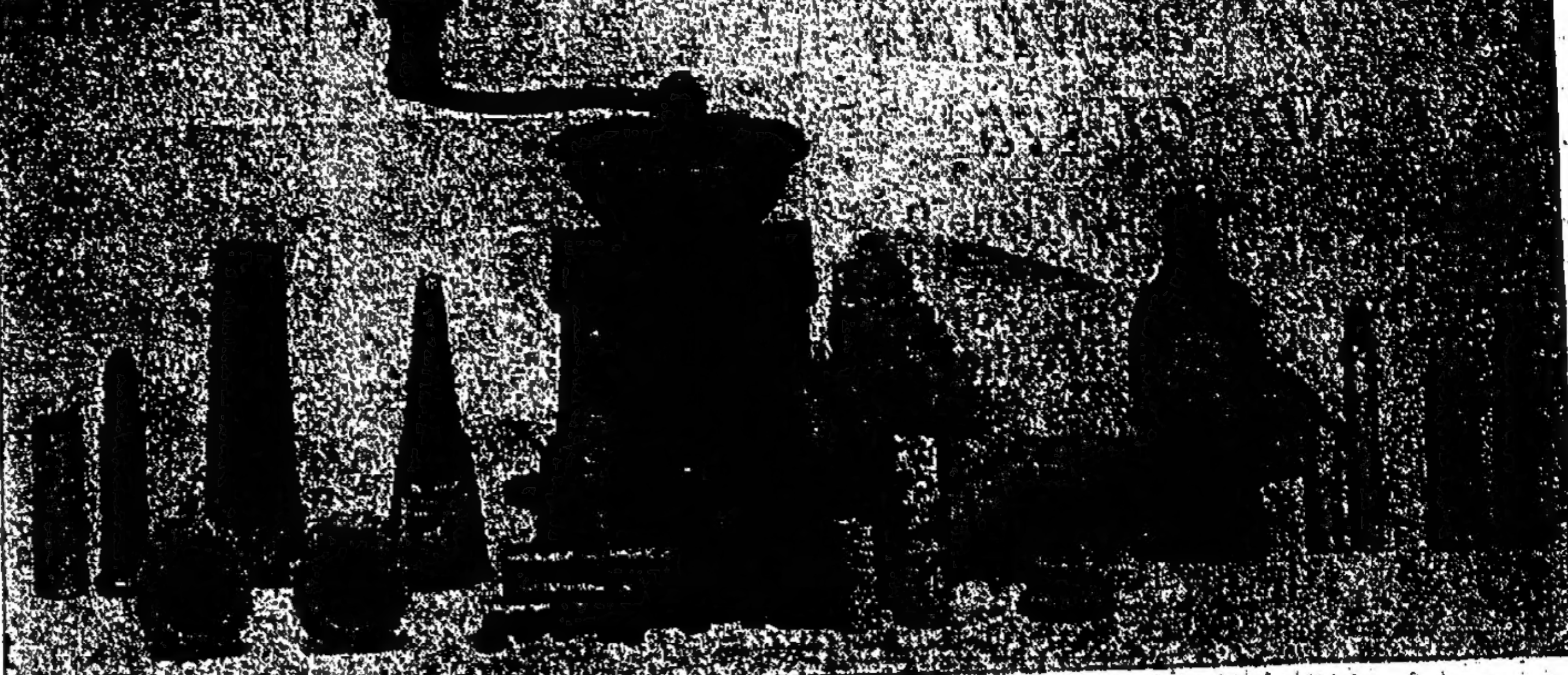
The movement started when Balenciaga replaced his traditional little black dress with a tremendous little brown dress.



BROWN sultry-looking stockings (choose with or without seams) by Young Charnos have reinforced heel and toe. BROWN pearlised leather shoes by Saxeone.



BROWN and orange cheeks vibrate on this dress by Sambo. The full skirt is buoyed out with its own stiffened petticoat.



COFFEE-BEAN COSMETICS—left to right: Pink Brandy lipstick, Max Factor; Brun Clair eyeshadow, Elizabeth Arden; Flatter-Glo in "deep tan," Richard Hudnut; Bronze eyeshadow, Elizabeth Arden; Rose Tan nail polish, Helena Rubinstein; Burnt Sugar Lipstick, Elizabeth Arden; Rose Wood lipstick, Helena Rubinstein; Brown eyeshadow, Max Factor; Warm Chestnut Colour-Glo, L'Oréal; Golden Brown eyeshadow stick, Helena Rubinstein; Golden Honey lipstick, Max Factor.



### Avalanche

The avalanche descended the day the first summer sun came out, and women began to realize that this is fashion that's chic for town as it's casual for country.

But it's a colour that needs wearing. It needs a new colour sense about make-up, a new approach to accessories.

For once the make-up manufacturers were almost ahead of the fashion trade.

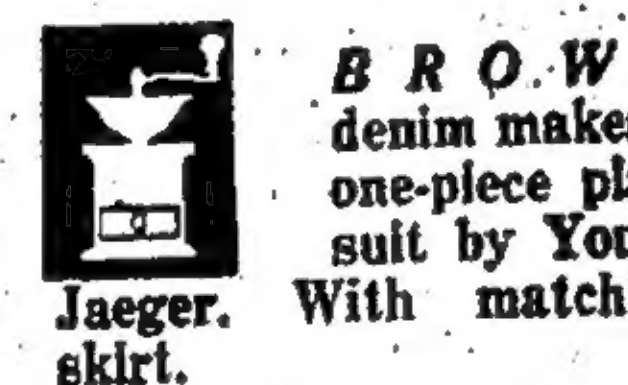
New on the market are the cosmetics specially designed to wear with brown and you'll find the best ones are brown themselves.

### Flattering

The lipsticks look, I must say, a bit odd when you first swirl them up in their gilt cases, more like a candy bar than a cosmetic, but they are incredibly flattering to even a slightly bronzed skin. When you're Tobago tanned, they'll look sensational.

My personal favourite from the coffee-bean cosmetics is the new muted brown eyeshadows, sometimes glimmering with a mixture of silver.

Wear them just covering the eyelid. They somehow seem to intensify the natural colour of your eyes.



BROWN denim makes a one-piece playsuit by Young Jaeger. With matching skirt.



BROWN paisley pattern stripes are primly printed on this beige Tana lawn shirt by London Pride. BROWN, sleek, and slinky pants by Slimma. In a linen and Terylene mixture.

(London Express Service)

## FRENCH HUSBANDS ARE "BEST IN THE WORLD"

MANY thousands of superfluous males in England are no doubt feeling just a shade more superfluous than usual if their recent light reading included some of the many reports on the arrival in Great Britain of Miss Suzy Parker — "the most beautiful woman in the world."

For Miss Parker made it pretty clear that she has no need of a husband, not even a French one. She has joined the ever-increasing ranks of the self-sufficient big-time career girls who walk alone — with baby.

As a model turned film star she may have a point there.

Babies, unlike husbands — well some husbands anyway — make absolutely splendid photographic "props."

### Termagant

Babies, also, can be fed on milk, exercised at appropriate times by glamorous nannies, stowed away for the night by 6.30 o'clock and carried all over the world in a two-handled cardboard box.

Which again is more than can be said of husbands. Pondering the possible rise of the "Mother-in-Law-Father-figure" — a termagant with a tiny tot in tow — who, like the female termagant, may one day devour her spouse when his initial stint has proved successful — I look myself off to view a collection of the House of Dior.

There, over a post-presentation of Dior's "Cherie" — I met, one of the most successful career women in

### Genuine...

There the resemblance ends, for Miss Gombault gave it as her opinion that Frenchmen make the best husbands in the world.

"They don't have clubs. They come home at night."

"They don't send their children away to school, they just adore to have them around."

"They do genuinely believe that husbands and wives are complementary."

"Togetherness is something they take for granted."

"Somehow — don't ask me quite how — they manage to make their women feel cherished and wanted."

I reminded her that Suzy had said — "there is no word for home in the French language."

"What's in a word?" said Miss Gombault, who is a very well rounded blonde with thick, wavy, large blue-lidded eyes, a brilliant smile and a very evident delight in life.

She would, I imagine, be so nice to come home to — in any language.

Maybe it's as simple as that?



## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### O'Scowl's Timely Deed

—He's Worried About The Morning Glories—

By MAX TRELL

"WHAT a job, what a job!" the voice was grumbling. "And no one to help me...."

"Here, you two!" the voice said suddenly. "I don't see any reason why both of you can't help me! Wake up! Stand up! Show some life!"

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Nemes had sat themselves down on the steps in front of the house. It was a sunny day, one of the first really sunny days of Spring.

### Shut their eyes

Just for a moment — just as the sun was shining its brightest — just as the whole street and all the trees on it seemed to be basking in the sunshine at that moment, Knarf and Hanid had shut their eyes. But the next moment they heard the voice. They instantly opened their eyes again.

"Sure enough, it was Pixie O'Scowl."

### Seized O'Scowl

Knarf reached down and seized the angry Pixie between his thumb and forefinger. "Let go!" Pixie O'Scowl yelled again. "Ouch! Stop squeezing!"

"Then behave yourself," said Knarf.

"All right, all right. Put me down," said Pixie O'Scowl.

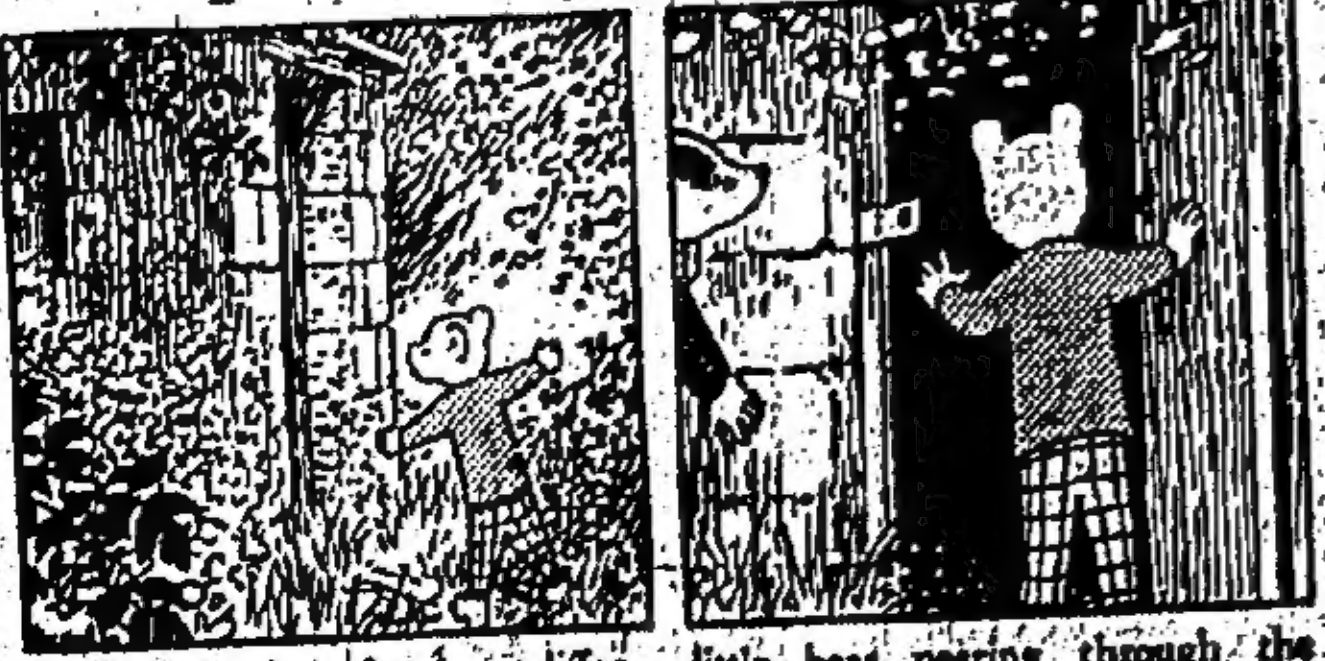
"I should have had more sense than to have started with you two in the first place," he added tartly. "I thought you could give me some help, that's all."

### Sat him down

Knarf sat Pixie O'Scowl down between them on the step. He was just about the size of a clothespin and he had a feather in his hat about the size of an apple stem. The pockets of his coat and of his pants were bulging with something.

He was pulling on their shoelaces. He was kicking their toes. He was yelling.

### Rupert and the Squire—5



The four pairs each take a different way into the thick wood and call to make sure that they are not too far apart. There is no sign of the missing ball, but after a while Bill hears a shout from Rupert and, thrusting his way through to join him, he finds the

Hanid was sure that they were clocks and watches because she could hear them ticking.

"Now, dear," she said to Pixie O'Scowl, "now that you're behaving yourself so nicely — I was quite sure you could if you wanted to — please tell us what we can do to help you."

"Yes," he said, "and first tell us what you've got stuffed in your pockets."

"Clocks and watches," replied Pixie O'Scowl, which came as no surprise at all to Hanid.

"Why?" asked Knarf. "How many?"

"Seventeen alarm clocks and 46 watches," said Pixie O'Scowl.

"But why?" Knarf asked for the second time. "Why do you need so many?"



Pixie O'Scowl kicked Knarf and Hanid to get their attention.

Then Pixie O'Scowl told them why he needed 17 alarm clocks and 46 watches.

### Pixie's reason

He said that in the flower-pots and flowerboxes in the windows of the houses of the people who lived in the neighbourhood morning glories had started to grow.

"And how can morning glories know when to open up in the morning and shut up in the afternoon unless they know what time it is?" Pixie O'Scowl asked.

Did Knarf and Hanid help Pixie O'Scowl? Of course they did!

They wound up all the clocks and watches — each one was as big as a morning glory seed — and helped him up the walls of all the houses of all the people who had all the flowerpots and flowerboxes of morning glories in the whole neighbourhood!

## LADY LUCK

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AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A social contact is liable to interfere with your business activities and you must try to keep it in its proper place.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Try gentle persuasion to make your partner agree to what you consider a very promising proposition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An important document has a tricky paragraph, and you ought to make sure you understand its implications before signing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Welcome the help offered to you by a financial expert to increase the return from your investments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A friend has every intention of keeping a promise made to you, but unfortunately he is taking his time about it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you are feeling rather tired and run down, avoid lengthy discussions with a person who irritates you at the best of times.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Improvements about the house should be attended to now, so as to give you more free time later.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You may listen patiently to a very talkative person, but don't necessarily act on his advice.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): An older person will unexpectedly be of material help in furthering your secret ambition.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Tonight may be a good time to send off that letter about which you have been so undecided.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Don't ask for additional credit unless you have sufficient assurance of being able to meet your present obligations.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You have been neglecting a very loyal friend, and ought to try and make it up with an early invitation.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will be gratefully remembered by the people you have helped in the past year at a happy celebration tonight.

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# England take Test initiative

**SUBBA ROW, MIKE SMITH TAKE SCORE TO 175 FOR 3 WITH UNBROKEN STAND OF 75**

Birmingham, June 9.

Raman Subba Row of Northamptonshire and Michael Smith of Warwickshire, wrested the initiative from South Africa in the first Test at Edgbaston, after England had lost their first three wickets for 100 runs.

Earlier, Ted Dexter, the Sussex captain, alone had made any attempt to punish the bowling and he was the top scorer with 52.

In just over two hours Subba Row and Smith put on 75 in an unfinished partnership so that England finished a keen day's cricket with a useful total of 175 for three wickets.

Generally, England gave a laborious display averaging only 30 runs an hour during a day when a few brief showers robbed them of half an hour's play.

## Highlights

The first part of the day was notable for some whole-hearted fast bowling by the tall blond Neil Adcock, stubborn defensive batting by Geoff Pullar and Colin Cowdrey, and a mixed display of aggressive and defensive strokes by Dexter who

cricket. The bowlers were in a defensive mood and the batsmen, Dexter excepted, just waited for the runs to come. Consequently three and a half hours' play before tea yielded only 101 runs while three wickets fell. England decided to sacrifice a batsman from their chosen 12, and left out Ken Barrington, so that for the first time for 11 years in this country, Surrey had no representative in the team though former captain Peter May was among the crowd of 8,000.

The inclusion of Bob Barber, the Lancashire captain, who, like Peter Walker of Glamorgan, appeared for the first time in Test cricket meant that England included five county captains, probably one more than ever before.

A greenish pitch and swirling cold wind suggested trouble for the batsmen and the fourth ball of the day given Neil Adcock lifted ominously. Pullar was thankful he failed to connect.

## Superb ball

While Adcock employed an attacking field, including three slips, Griffin had only one slip and his field was set to save runs. Adcock put down some nice deliveries and gave most trouble to Cowdrey. But like the other South African bowlers he too often pitched short of a length and the wicket.

The tall left-handed Pullar took full of Griffin's loose leg line attack, first glancing him thinly and then cracking him square to the boundary.

But Cowdrey, after taking 50 minutes for three runs fell to a superb ball in Adcock's seventh over with only 19 runs on the board.

He made only a half-hearted stroke to a fast good length ball which found the outside edge of the bat and Waite, standing back, gracefully took the catch. So Dexter entered and at the end of the first hour the bowlers had sent down only 15 overs at a cost of 22 runs. Dexter might have been trapped by Griffin when he played a sneaky shot between the wicketkeeper and slip. From 30 overs before lunch England helped themselves to 63 runs, Dexter contributing 32 and Pullar 27.

Two sharp showers seemed to dampen all Dexter's enthusiasm. He withdrew his forcing strokes and Goddard sent down seven successive maiden overs.

Some of the crowd became impatient while Dexter waged a battle against Tayfield. Possibly the slow handclap disturbed Pullar for, on Goddard changing ends, the Lancashire batsman cast aside his caution. He flung his bat and was splen-

didly held close to the ground at square-leg by Roy McLean. Pullar had taken two hours fifty minutes for 37. As a sheet anchor Pullar was invaluable but he left the initiative too much to Dexter. Subba Row, another left-hander, replaced Pullar and he needed 15 minutes to open his score. No sooner had this been accomplished than Dexter became a victim of a wretched stroke. Presented by a field with a straight half-volley, he hit far too soon with a cross bat and the ball took his middle-stump. Dexter hit six of his eight boundaries off Goddard and made his 52 in two and half hours.

## Fine fielding

South Africa had every reason to be pleased with their work up to tea. They had dismissed the first three England batsmen for 101 but then they encountered stiff opposition from Subba Row and M. J. R. Smith, the Warwickshire captain.

Smith was never in trouble but he had to wait half an hour for his first run while Goddard and Tayfield maintained an economical assault.

Follows-Smith, the fifth bowler tried, attempted to break up the partnership, and induced Subba Row (19) into a false stroke. But though the ball went to Goddard's left hand at slip it was a difficult chance near the ground.

For the most part South Africa showed their usual high

Batsman is hit for four



Surprised Norman Hill, of Notts, wonders what has hit him. Middlesex fast bowler Alan Moss ripped this ball through to get Hill for four. Middlesex won the county match by nine wickets.

## Kitchee lose to Mexicans

Manila, June 9.

The Irapuato football team from Mexico last night beat Hongkong's Kitchee eleven, 3-1, after cashing in on two penalties in the second half of the game at Rizal Football Stadium here.

The half-time score was 1-0 in favour of the Mexicans.—AP.

## Calderwood wins Empire boxing title

Glasgow, June 9.

British light heavyweight champion, Chis Calderwood defeated Temuq Johnny Halaishi tonight to win the vacant British Empire boxing title.

The referee stopped the fight in the 12th round.

The two boxers slogged away in light rain in an outdoor ring which became more and more slippery as the bout went on.

Calderwood, who had had slightly the better of the contest, turned the scales in the 11th round with a combination of left and right punches that opened a cut on Halaishi's left eye.

The blood poured down the 26-year-old Tongan's cheek and he had to clinch all the way to the bell.

Blood was still trickling down Halaishi's face as he came out for the 11th round, with eight seconds left referees Billy Jones stopped the fight and awarded it to Calderwood.—AP.

## Boxer dies after fight injury

New York, June 9.

Tommy Pacheco, a 20-year-old Puerto Rican fighter who was injured critically in a boxing match with Benny Gordon at St Nicholas Arena on Monday night, died early today, according to an announcement issued by the Roosevelt Hospital.

Gordon had stopped Pacheco just 11 seconds before the end of their scheduled 10-rounder. He was rushed to a hospital where Dr Howard Dunbar performed a 90-minute operation to remove a blood clot on Pacheco's brain. He never regained consciousness.—AP.

## First Innings

England	South Africa
G. Pullar, c McLean, b Goddard	37
M. C. Cowdrey, c Waite, b Adcock	3
E. R. Dexter, b Tayfield	52
R. Subba Row not out	32
M. J. R. Smith not out	42
Extras	0
Total (for 3 wks)	175

Fall of wickets: 1-19, 2-80, 3-100.  
To bat: J. M. Parks, R. Illingworth, R. W. Barber, F. S. Trueman, J. B. Statham, P. M. Walker.

Bowling to date	O	M	R	W
Adcock	24	9	33	1
Griffin	18	8	52	0
Goddard	18	15	42	1
Tayfield	24	13	25	1
Fellows	5	1	14	0



GEOFF PULLAR

hit eight boundaries while making his runs in two and a half hours.

Geoff Griffin got through his big trial without being called for throwing. McGlew tried him at both ends before lunch so that both umpires John Langridge and Phillips were given an early opportunity to pass their judgment on him and apparently he satisfied them.

There was only a very slight change in his action. He was slightly more sideways to the batsman as he delivered the ball and he endeavored to keep his right wrist stretched the full length as he brought his arm over.

Generally the cricket was a fair sample of the fare spectators have to endure in the present set-up of five-day Test

## Anti-apartheid demonstration at Test match

Birmingham, June 9.

The South African cricket team passed a file of 40 silent demonstrators bearing anti-apartheid placards when they arrived at the Edgbaston ground here today for the first Test match against England.

Members of the Birmingham anti-apartheid movement, including several coloured students from Birmingham University, had been parading outside the ground since early morning.

One of them said they intended to picket the ground again on Saturday when the largest crowd is expected.

Today's demonstrators carried placards bearing such slogans as "Equality for Africans" and "Keep politics out of sport."

They also distributed literature with headings such as "No politics in sport" and "Selecting all-white cricket teams introduces apartheid—politics into Commonwealth sport."

## Britain lead 2-0 in Davis Cup match

Scarborough, June 9.

Britain won both singles to gain a 2-0 lead over Belgium in the opening day of their Davis Cup European Zone quarter-final tie here today.

Left-hander Billy Knight took only 43 minutes to defeat the 18-year-old newcomer to Belgium's Davis Cup team, Eric Drossart, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1 in the first singles. Then Mike Davies defeated Jackie Brichant 3-6, 9-7, 1-6.—Reuter.

## Johansson predicts a knockout victory over Patterson

Grossinger, June 9.

Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson said bluntly today he will knock out Floyd Patterson in their rematch at the Polo Grounds in New York on June 20.

"You ask me whether I can knock out Patterson faster than I did it last June, when I took two-and-a-half rounds to do the job," he said, "that I cannot tell for sure. I only know I will knock him out and will be delighted if I break my 1959 record."

His sprained back no longer is troubling him, the Swedish champion said, and he plans to resume boxing on Friday. Johansson received another treatment for his back from Dr Herbert Salzberg, an osteopathic surgeon.

Dr Salzberg said Johansson was coming along fine and he did not expect the strained back muscle to seriously hamper the champion's preparations for his June 20 title defence against Patterson. "I feel much better," said Johansson as he rested on a reclining chair in the sun.

## Floyd is in the mood

Newtown, June 9.

Floyd Patterson wasn't scheduled to do any boxing today but he felt in the mood and went three fast rounds with his sparring partner. The former heavyweight champion boxed one round with Oliver Wilson and two rounds with Julio Mederos, 210-pound Cuban.

Against Oliver he concentrated mainly on his left jab. But in the last round with Mederos both fired away with right hands. Patterson landed at least six solid rights to the head and took a couple of good ones himself.

After the boxing, Patterson went through six rounds of bag punching, rope skipping and calisthenics.—AP.

## Earl Buchholz extended in Kent tournament

Beckenham, June 9.

Earl Buchholz of the U.S. had to battle for more than two hours today before he was able to eliminate Roger Taylor of Great Britain and gain the quarter-final round of the Kent Tennis Championships.

The American finally won 6-7, 3-6, 6-1. The match was played in poor weather conditions with strong gusts of wind wrecking some shots. Officials, however, insisted upon the competition after Wednesday's programme was rained out.

Charles McKinley, another American, had a much easier time defeating Ingo Huding of France 6-4, 6-1.

Taylor is a little known, 18-year-old left-handed player. His backhand gave Buchholz, a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, trouble all the way.

The last of the four Russian players left in the singles events, 18-year-old Anna Denisova, was eliminated 0-6, 3-6 by Rita Bentley, ranked as Britain's No. 9, in the second round of the women's singles.

In the same tournament, Australian Rod Lever, Australian men's finalist at Wimbledon a year ago, went down to an unranked American, John Crumpton, in the fourth round. Crumpton, a private first class Marine from San Diego, won 6-2, 2-6, 6-6 on turf made slippery by rain.—AP & Reuter.

## Russian parachute jumper claims two world records

Moscow, June 9.

Soviet parachute jumper Petr Dolgov broke two world records for ejected jumps from high-flying jet planes, Tass reported today.

Dolgov, aged 40, jumped 12,974 metres from a supersonic jet plane on the night of June 3 and jumped again in daylight on June 7 from 14,835 metres, Tass said.

He took from 30 to 25 minutes to reach the ground after being ejected.

Tass said the previous marks were set in 1958 by Bulgaria's Kalapchiev, but it did not say what they were.

Dolgov, who has totalled 1,180 day and night jumps since starting in 1958, would ask the International Federation to ratify the records, Tass added.

The jumps were Dolgov's forty-ninth and fiftieth from an ejection seat.—AP.

## First acceptors for Gold Cup, Ascot Stakes

London, June 9.

Eight first acceptors with weights for the Gold Cup, to be run over two miles and a half at Royal Ascot on Thursday, June 16, are:

Red Dragon, Le Loup Garou, Bel Baraka, Verbois, Sheshoon, Minstrel and Exar (all carry nine stone), Kamok (seven stone four pounds).

Twenty-four first acceptors with weights for the Ascot Stakes to be run over two miles and a half on Tuesday, June 14 are:

Master of Arts (nine stone), Eboracaster and Colchicum (8.12), Solo Slinger (8.11), Felling in Love, Treasuray and Lacydon (8.9), Gelliot (8.6), Elysium and Ocho Rios (8.5), Stalker and Angazi (8.3), Kaffirboom (7.13), Shatter (7.9), Royal Cavalier (7.4), Seleucus, Swiss Road and Isocoles (7.3), Clumber Park, Ichi, Pandaris, Ross Court, Foreign Exchange and Well Beecher (7.1).—Reuter.

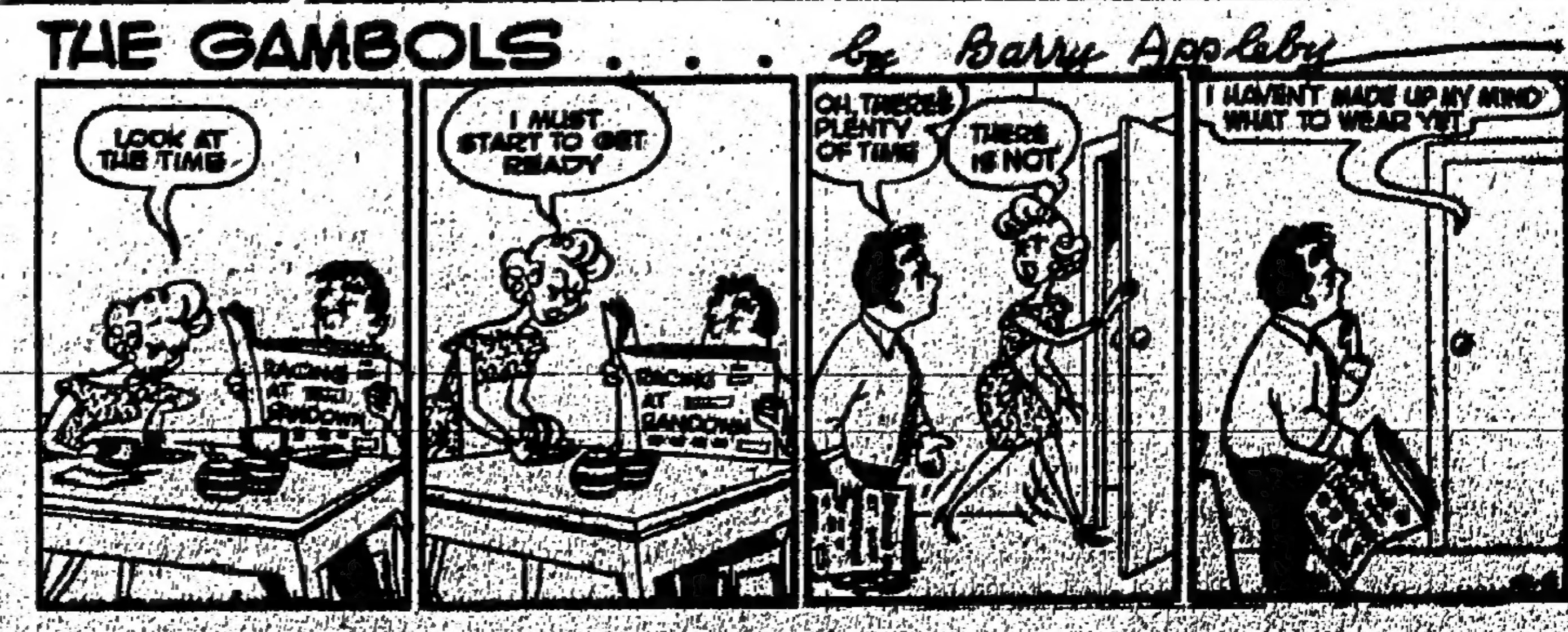
## 20 INJURED IN FOOTBALL MATCH FRACAS

Nicosia, June 9.

At least 20 people were treated in hospital for cuts and bruises last night after a two-hour brawl among spectators at a football match for the Cyprus Championship in Larnaca, South Cyprus.

The rival football clubs today blamed each other for the fight which was finally broken up by the police using tear gas.

Dressing rooms were on fire, bottles and stones flew about and chairs and the grandstand were smashed up. Some reports said shots were fired.—Reuter.



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# hate in their fists

By REX LOPEZ

## Thrashed—because he wouldn't shake hands

Only the few tense seconds between the announcement and the first gong remained.

On the left—handsome Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion of the world, cool, confident, relaxed.

On the right—Billy Papke, his persistent, determined rival—bent on avenging a previous defeat, his sights focussed on the coveted crown.

The date: September 7, 1908. The place: Vernon, California.

The bell signalling the start of the fight had hardly died down when the vast crowd rose to its feet in a deafening roar. In the flood-lit ring the unbelievable was happening. Ketchel, the Michigan Assassin, staggering about like a drunken sailor with Papke chasing him, throwing every punch in the book and landing them.

Ketchel, practically out on his feet, fought back instinctively. Three times he went down in those never-to-be-forgotten three minutes of ruthless slaughter.

The crowd was stunned. This was the great Ketchel. The world's best middleweight—getting the biggest lacing of his life from a man he had already decisively beaten once.

Not until the sound ended did the majority of the fans present learn what had happened.

### Half blinded

At that first bell, Ketchel had sprung out of his corner with arm stretched out to shake hands with his opponent as was the custom in America.

Ignoring the gesture, Papke swung from his heels and connected a perfect left hook on the champion's unprotected jaw. As Ketchel's knees buckled, Papke again landed, this time a vicious straight right that caught Ketchel between the eyes.

Half blinded and dazed, Ketchel had staggered round the ring, guarding himself like a novice. Only his superb condition and lightning instinct kept him going.

Those two vicious, stolen blows won the fight for Papke. For Ketchel never recovered. He remained standing for eleven more bloody, merciless rounds, swinging at an opponent he could hardly see.

Then in the twelfth round Papke dropped him with a shattering right cross. The referee reached "eight" when Ketchel got to his feet, only to be floored again with another right.

This time the referee didn't even bother to complete the count. He waved Ketchel's seconds to come and take their man away.

It was one of the biggest surprise wins in boxing history. The first time the Michigan battler had been knocked off his feet.

Papke, the Illinois Thunderbolt, was no glass-chinned mug. He was a strong, fierce fighter. But no match for Ketchel, the herculean middleweight with the shoulders of a heavyweight.

### Venom and hate

In his previous encounter with Ketchel, he had gone down like a wet glove after ten punishing rounds.

In his dressing room after the fight, Ketchel made no excuses. "I should have been on my guard," he said. "But I would like to get my hands on Papke again."

In print these words can never express the venom and hate that charged them. As he uttered them, Ketchel clenched his teeth and his face was white with hate.

Ketchel was not bitter about having lost his crown. He could take the rough with the smooth. It was not the first fight he had lost. And it would not be the last.

But the thought of how Papke had fouled him sent him into a rage.

No one expected that Papke would agree to fight Ketchel again.

But the Illinois Thunderbolt showed no hesitation. He agreed to a match for his newly won middleweight title on November 28, at San Francisco—just two and a half months after winning it.

He was confident that what he had done once he could do again. And then the fun started. As the fighters prepared for their encounter, newspaper writers and gossipers fed the hate that burned between them.

"Papke was a dirty fighter," they quoted Ketchel as saying. And they carried back from Papke's training camp the often quoted ring maxim: "They never come back."

Indeed, until then no middleweight ever had.

But perhaps what incensed Ketchel most was the fact that everyone was talking about him

## Cleveland Indians wrest AL baseball lead from Baltimore Orioles

New York, June 9.

The Cleveland Indians took the American League lead by .010 percentage points with 8-7 and 5-2 victories at Boston, while the Detroit Tigers, shut out on one hit for eight innings, dropped Baltimore to second place by beating the Orioles 2-0.

Charlie Maxwell's two-out two-run single in the ninth did it last night for Detroit.

New York, 3½ games behind, hit four home runs in support of Bob Turley's three-hit pitching for a 6-0 victory over Chicago. Washington defeated Kansas City 8-6.

In the National League, Pittsburgh ended its losing streak at three and retained a one-game lead with a 5-3 victory over Chicago's Cubs.

Second place San Francisco scored two unearned runs in the ninth for a 2-1 decision over Cincinnati behind a joint three-hitter by Mike McCormick and Sam Jones, the winner in relief.

Los Angeles defeated third place Milwaukee 4-1 on two-run home runs by Wally Moon and Duke Snider in the eighth inning.

Philadelphia defeated St. Louis 5-4 in the other NL game.

### Grand-slam homer

Woody Held won both games for the Indians, capping a four-run fifth in the opener with a two-out single, and then hitting a grand-slam (four-run) home run in the sixth inning of the night game.

The Indians, winning four in a row with their ninth victory in 12 games, took a 4-0 lead in the first game when Pumpsie Green hit his first Major League slam.

The Yankees got all their runs on the home runs—by Mickey Mantle, who belted two, Roger Maris, who increased his Major League leading total to 16, and Hector Lopez.

A three-run eighth inning, triggered by Julio Becquer's

two-run single, did it for Washington against relief pitcher Bob Trowbridge (1-2).

Dick Stuart's two-run home run in the fifth, and shutout relief pitching by Elroy Face after he came on with the bases loaded in a three-run seventh, won it for the Pirates.

The Giants, shut out on four hits for eight innings, beat left-hander Jim O'Toole (4-5) with Ed Breusoid's two-out single.

Last place Philadelphia made it two straight over the Cards on a tie-breaking two-run pinch double by rookie Tony Curry in the eighth.

### Results

Results of last night's and today's games included:

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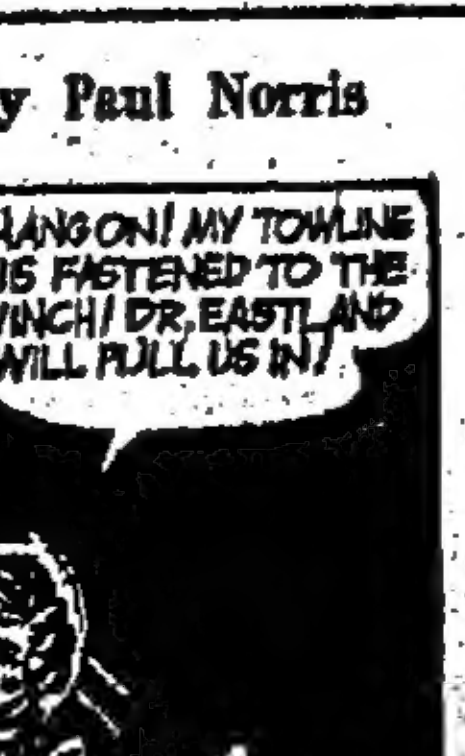
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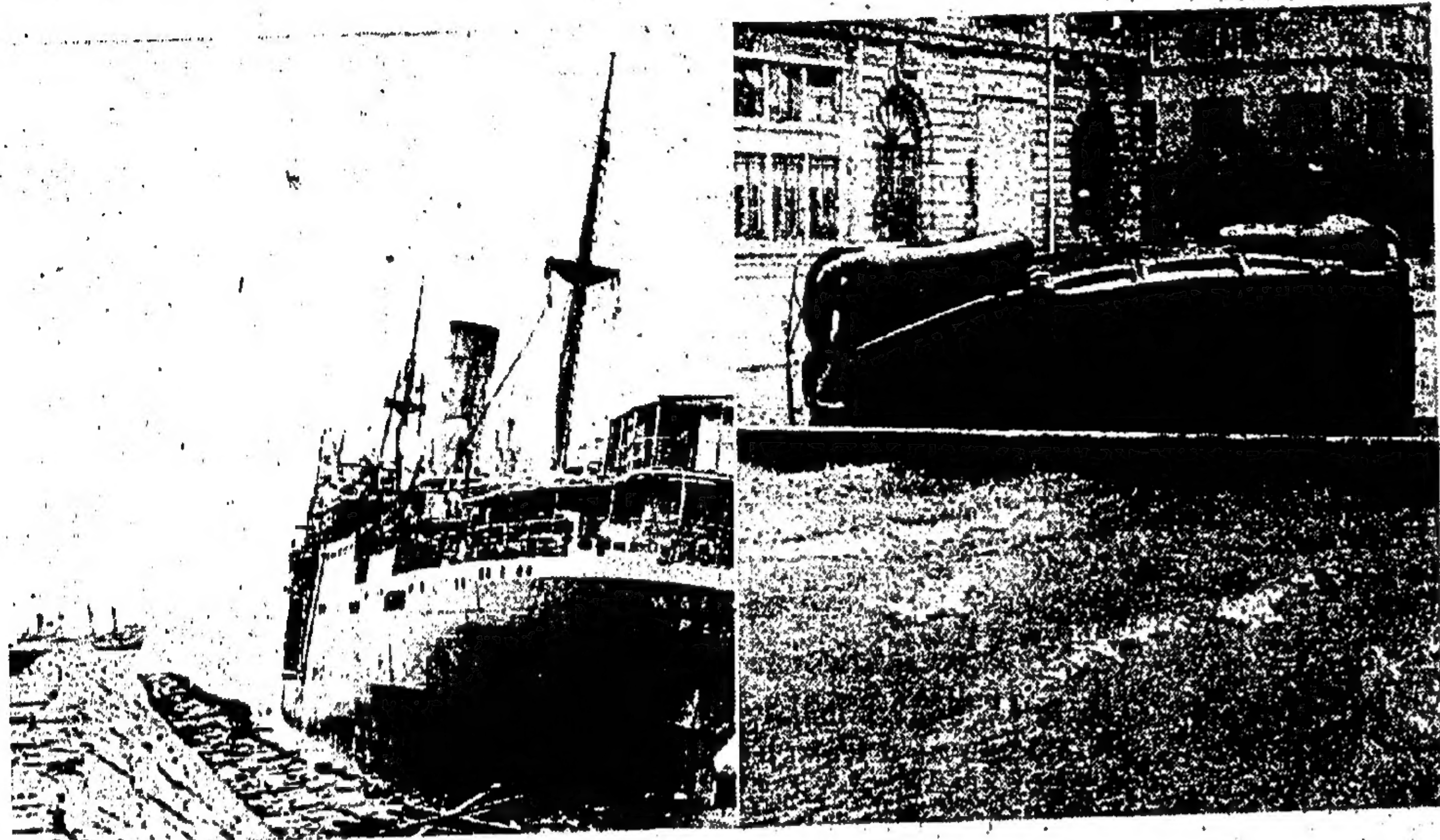
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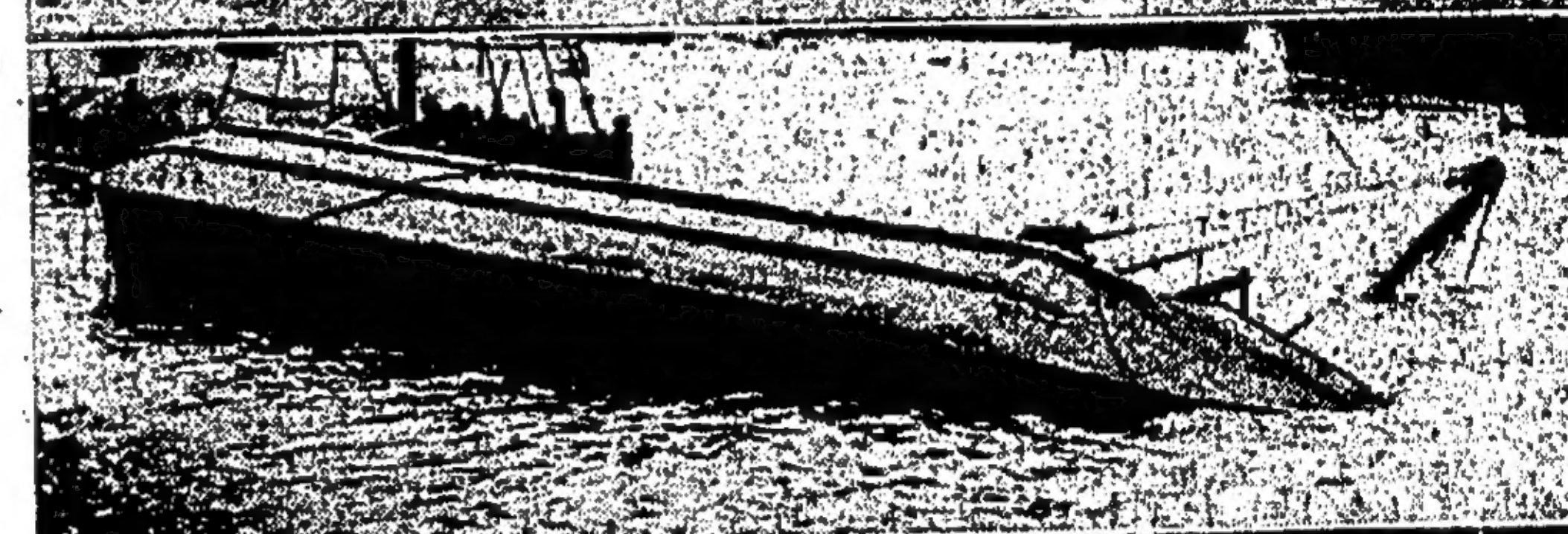
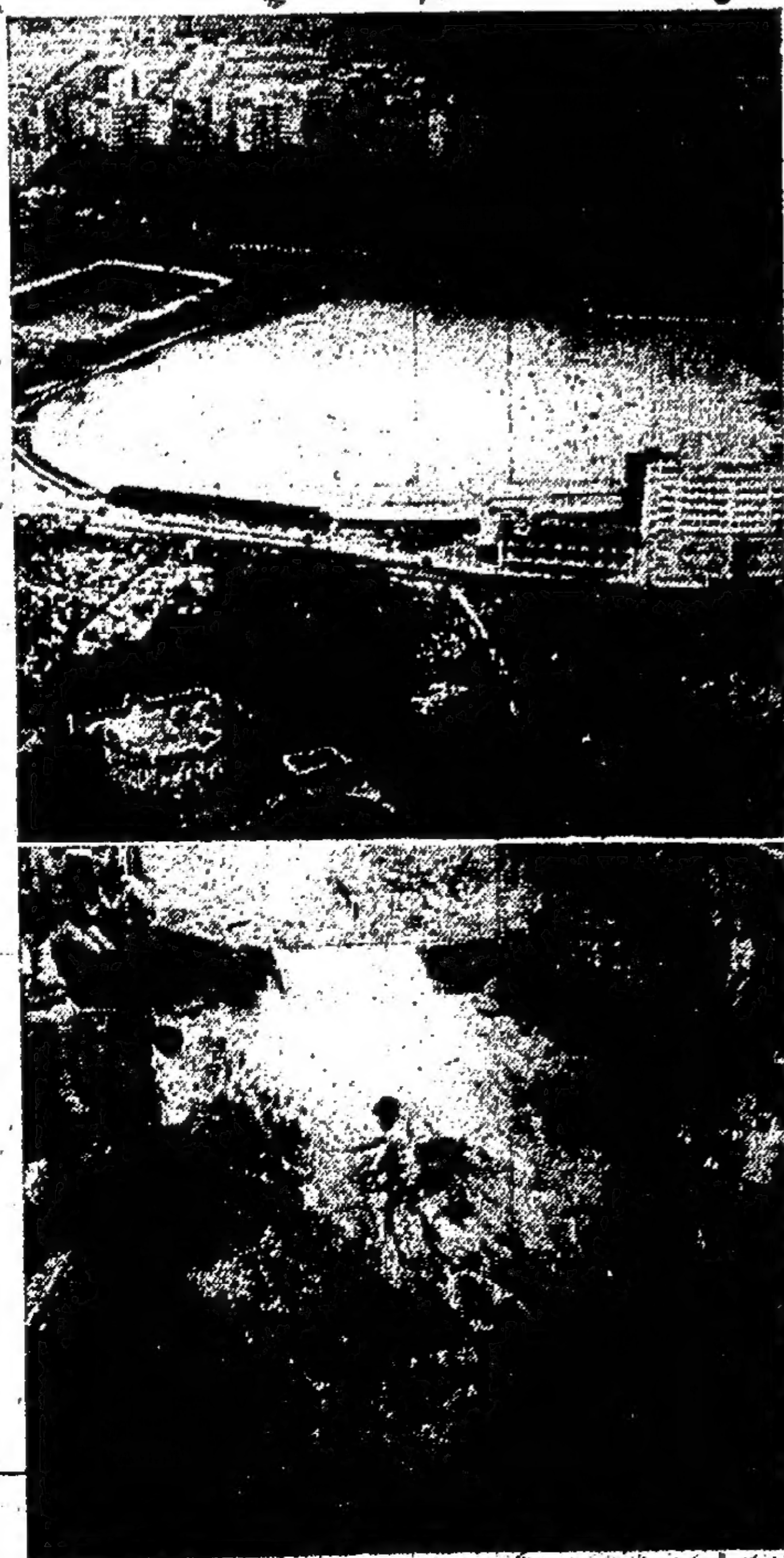
### Ship aground—car at sea

Typhoon Mary turned Hongkong upside down yesterday. It sent two ships aground. Below is one of them the Malaya Fir which was washed up on the side of the new Kai Tak runway. And it plunged overturned cars into the sea which its pelting rain created in many streets of the Colony. This picture shows an abandoned car lying outside the Peninsula car-park in Nathan Road, blown over by the hurricane force winds.—China Mail Photos.



The picture on the left shows Tin Hau Temple Road after a giant landslide occurred. Beneath that mass of earth and timber is a fire engine, completely buried and invisible. — China Mail Photo.

(Below) Happy Valley race course was a vast lake yesterday as this photograph by Peter Wait shows. The picture below shows children in Hill Road Western District playing in the cascading water of a nullah.



The above picture (top) shows the steel girders of a crane being removed from the top of a car in which it had embedded itself in the typhoon.

The picture below it shows a barge sunk in the Yaumati typhoon shelter.

The third picture from the top (above) shows cars buried in a sea of mud in King's Road.

The picture below it shows another victim of the typhoon—a car blown over in Kowloon.

The picture at the bottom shows crowds queuing up outside the Star Ferry in Kowloon, waiting for the Blue Flag to be lowered, signalling the resumption of the ferry service to Hongkong.

—China Mail Photos.

From the Files

## 25 years AGO

June, 1935

**SUSPECTED** of being a portion of the valuables stolen from Messrs Sennet Freres jewellery store, 75 Nanking Road, Shanghai, in the daring robbery committed by three foreigners on May 15 last, approximately \$20,000 worth of jewels are being detained by the Shanghai police for detailed investigations.

The jewels were found at Chufoo, a North China port, with the assistance of the Customs authorities there, after information had been received in Shanghai that the proprietor of a Shanghai jewellery store had sent to the northern port a parcel containing the jewels.

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It was stated by Sub-Inspector L. Tyler in the course of prosecutions before Mr Macfadyen in the Central Police Court yesterday that the Police had recently received many complaints of customers being intimidated by shop foks after haggling over prices.

"It seems to be due to the depression," said the Police officer.

When a student went to a shop in Des Voeux Road, on Sunday to buy two yards of cloth for 80 cents, the student after tendering a dollar and receiving 20 cents change was alleged to have been assaulted by two foks and robbed of the 20 cents.

One of the foks was convicted and bound over in \$50 and the theft charge was dismissed.

The other man was discharged on both counts.

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**ACCORDING** to a Police report, Mrs H. F. Crapnell, of 557 The Peak, was bitten by a dog belonging to Mr L. E. Lammert of 556 The Peak on Monday. The dog was sent to the Kennedy Town depot, whilst Mrs Crapnell received medical attention.

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The death of Mr Herbert Forbes Hennigen at Copenhagen removes a well-known sportsman who lived in Peking, Shanghai and Tientsin continuously since 1896. He was with the Great Northern Telegraph Company Ltd.

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